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Bandoeng, January 23.

Troops of Captain "Turco" Westerling, former Dutch Commando and leader of the unofficial "Army of the Heavenly Host," marched into Bandoeng, main West Java city early today.



Commander Albano Rodriguez de Oliveira, Governor of Macao, is shown (left) being escorted to the steamer by Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, following Commander de Oliveira's visit to Hong Kong yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

Governor of Macao visits HK

The Governor of Macao, Commander Albano Rodriguez de Oliveira, accompanied by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain J. de Oliveira, visited Hong Kong for one day yesterday.

Purely unofficial, the visit was made in return for a visit paid to Macao by Sir Alexander Grantham, the Governor of Hong Kong, earlier this month.

Commander de Oliveira was met at the pier by Sir Alexander, his aide, Mr. C. J. R. Dawson, the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. Macintosh, and Dr. E. Brazao, the Portuguese Consul-General in Hong Kong.

The Macao Governor, after landing, proceeded immediately to Government House, where he rested for a while. Later in the morning he was Sir Alexander's guest on a car ride around the island.

He was also guest of honour at a Government House luncheon party, to which Dr. and Mrs. Brazao were invited.

Commander de Oliveira left for Macao by the 5.30 p.m. steamer yesterday.

LI RETURNING

Taipei, January 23. General Li Tsung-jen has advised his associates that he is returning to resume the acting presidency. It was learned today.

The decision would end speculation that the Acting President is seeking refuge in the United States, and also forestall a possible Control Yuan motion calling for his impeachment due to absence.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST). The depression has moved to the NE of Japan with its cold front extending SW to Northern Luzon, and E to Hainan. A secondary cold front extends from Hokkaido SW across Japan to the Eastern Sea. Pressure remains high over China and Korea.

Taipei: Partly cloudy with fair periods in the afternoon. Cool.
Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 82.0 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 65.0 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 0.5 hour.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 88.4 mm (3.48 in.) as against an average of 25.0 mm (0.98 in.)

THRIVING TIGERS



Pauline, ex-circus tiger now at the Whipsnade Zoo, near London, glowers into the camera as her cubs, seven-week-old Pamela (right) and Wendy struggle against her flank. The cubs, the first to be bred at Whipsnade since pre-war years, are thriving and are being weaned to a meat diet. The cubs' father is Charlie, who came to Whipsnade from Calcutta Zoo.—A. P. Photo.

Nationalist air offensive continues

Taipei, January 22.

Extensive new raids against Communist small craft and troop concentrations along the mainland coast were announced today by the Nationalist Chinese Air Force.

Targets included Amoy and Foochow and extended Northward to Hangchow Bay, 100 miles South of Shanghai.

The communiqué said B-24 bombers set huge fires at a Foochow drydock and other shore establishments and heavily damaged invasion craft all along the coast.

The Luchow Peninsula opposite Hainan Island was raided again. It was also disclosed that the Cabinet announced the dismissal of two of the five Nationalist Commissioners for Taiwan in an attempt to avert a first class political crisis among Taiwanese.

Quitted were Chiang Wei-chung, Civil Affairs Commissioner, and Feng Teh, Reconstruction Commissioner, both Taiwanese.

The so-called Half Mountain Group of Taiwanese, who worked on the mainland in past years in opposition to Japanese rule, contended that Feng was a former

Freighter collides with junk

A report that the m.v. Edith Moller and a fishing junk collided East of Waglan Island yesterday morning resulting in the death of two small boys was made to the local authorities last evening.

One of the boys was found dead from his injuries. The other was still missing up to late last night and believed drowned. They were seven and four years of age.

Four occupants of the ill-fated junk, which was reported smashed and sunk, were rescued by personnel of the 280-ton freighter. Another three persons were picked up by a passing junk.

News of the accident reached the District Office when Kwok Sung-kwai, brother of the owner of the sunken craft, reported that his brother's craft was smashed and sunk by the Edith Moller at 8.30 a.m. off Waglan.

There were nine persons aboard, including seven children.

The Edith Moller, with Mr. R. H. Hall in command, cleared port for Keelung on January 13.

A lighter loaded with ammonia sank in mid-stream yesterday morning.

The cause of its sudden sinking could not be ascertained last night.

Liberation of Tibet promised

London, January 23. Radio Moscow reported today that the Deputy Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, Chu Teh, "confirmed" the Communist Government's determination to "liberate" Tibet at a recent meeting in Peking.

The broadcast, quoting a Tass despatch from Peking, said General Chu made the statement at a meeting on January 18 of "Tibetan democrats and representatives of the intelligentsia." Moscow said the meeting "sharply condemned plots of the imperialists to seize Tibet."

The broadcast was the latest in a series of Communist radio announcements insisting that Tibet is part of China and that the Communist armies intended to "liberate" it.—United Press.

Death of Bulgarian Premier

Sofia, January 23. Bulgaria's Communist Premier Vassil P. Kolarov died today after a long illness.

Kolarov had been Premier since last July 20. He succeeded Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Communist leader who died last June in Moscow.

Kolarov's Communist-dominated Government had resigned on January 17 as a constitutional formality following the December 18 Nationalist Assembly elections. He was re-appointed Premier immediately after and formed a new Communist-led government.

A long-time Communist, Kolarov was sentenced to death in 1920 by the Monarchist government for party activities but escaped by fleeing to Moscow. He re-appeared after the war as Vice Premier under Dimitrov.—Associated Press.

JAP TRADE WITH RED CHINA

Tokyo, January 23. The Japanese Government will soon announce an overall trade policy on Communist China, according to the Japanese news agency today.

International trade and industry ministry officials feel the lack of a clarified policy has prevented trade with China, the news agency said.

Most of the trade with China was being routed at present through Hong Kong.—Reuters.

Britain buys Taiwan sugar

Taipei, January 23. The British Ministry of Food has contracted through a British firm here for the purchase of 50,000 tons of Taiwan sugar during 1950.

The sellers are the Taiwan Sugar Corporation, a Nationalist concern.

The Corporation also arranged a direct sale of 100,000 tons of sugar to SCAP.

Total Taiwan sugar exports in 1949 are estimated to be around 600,000 tons.—Reuters.

Japanese Reds issue statement on policy

Tokyo, January 23.

The Communist Party told the Japanese today that American military bases in Japan will drag them into World War III.

It demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States troops after a peace settlement and came out against a separate treaty without Russia or China.

The new Red policy pronouncement, adopted at a Central Committee meeting here as a result of Cominform criticism of the party's "go slow" tactics, was announced in a two-page spread of the official organ, "Red Flag."

It denounced Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Democratic Liberal Party as "traitors" for favouring bases for foreign powers.

"Maintenance of military bases in Japan will drag Japan into World War III," the statement said, adding that if the Yoshida government persisted in such "dreaming" it will "suffer the fate of the Nationalist Chinese government."

Charging Yoshida with being a tool of foreign capital, the Communist pronouncement said his efforts to make Japan a tourist attraction proved he "wants to make plumps of the Japanese people."

The statement also charged Yoshida with scheming to build up the Japanese military machine "under protection of foreign garrisons."

The statement was made public only a few hours after Yoshida told the National Diet that Japan's constitution renouncing war did not deny her the right of self defence.

The policy statement, issued by the party secretary-general, Kiyoshi Takada, also called for "democratic fronts" with all classes including Japanese capitalists.

This was reaffirmation of the party line as laid down by Benjo Nozaka, politburo director who was severely criticised by the

KOWLOON BUS WORKERS STAGE GO-SLOW STRIKE

Traffic employees of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company staged a six-hour go-slow strike yesterday starting from 1 p.m.

All buses during the strike period travelled at speeds not more than 10 miles per hour causing crowds of people to form at almost every bus stop throughout the mainland.

The KMB employees staged the slowdown in support to their demand for better treatment from the bus company management.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, office workers from the Hong Kong side had to stand in long queues for almost half an hour before they could board a bus.

At one time when many buses were so fully packed that Kowloon traffic police took down their licence numbers.

An official of the KMB who made a survey on the strike told some members of the Press that the workers' action was quite a surprise to the management.

He further assured the Pressmen that the management will take measures to prevent such kind of movement in the future.

Both the workers and the management held separate meetings last night to discuss the KMB wage dispute.

The go slow strike was called off by the workers union at about 7 p.m.

Dairy Farm dispute

The Dairy Farm workers yesterday submitted to Mr. D. Thomson, Manager of the Dairy Farm Company, the names of Mr. Ken Baker, the Labour Adviser, as their nominee for arbitrator to adjudicate on their dispute with the management.

They also asked for a reply within 24 hours.

The workers' action yesterday followed the advice given to them on Saturday by the Commissioner of Labour that they should endeavour to find another nominee for arbitrator, and must not take the management's rejection of Bishop Hall as the last word.

The tramway dispute remained deadlocked as the management insisted on unconditional arbitration which the workers did not like. They are awaiting the outcome of the selection of an arbitrator in the Dairy Farm dispute before committing themselves one way or the other.

The Tramway Company said they have no plans for the early resumption of the tram service, which stopped four weeks ago, while the dispute remained unsettled.

Trial of strength

The workers have written to the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, urging the Chamber to use its influence in getting the service re-started by the Company. The men would go back to work and await a final settlement.

The present policy of the Company, they said, was tantamount to a trial of financial strength between the Company and the workers, without regard for the inconvenience which stoppage of the service is causing the general public.

Representations made by the Chamber to the Tramway Company have, however, brought no result.

Refusal of the Tramway Company to settle special allowance claims from their workers except by arbitration, and turning down by the management of other utility concerns of similar demands from their men, have not deterred workers in other large industrial undertakings from deciding on making similar claims on their employers.

The largest body of workers simultaneously to make such a request will be the workers of the four dockyards—Royal Navy Dock, Talkoo Dock, Kowloon Dock, and Cosmopolitan Dock, who number more than 12,000 men.

At meetings over the week-end they decided to formally present their claim on Thursday, January 26, for a special cost of living allowance and other benefits.

The special allowance will be £K53-a-day, as with the utility workers.

Isbrandtsen ship to run blockade

Singapore, January 23.

The American freighter Flying Independence (8,711 tons), is leaving here tomorrow on a blockade breaking voyage to Shanghai via Manila.

She has loaded 130 tons of Malayan timber for Shanghai.—Reuters.

Squatters' huts razed by fire

About 300 squatters' huts were razed to the ground at Hoi Pa Village, Taung Wan, during a fire which broke out in the village at about 10.30 last night.

More than 10 persons received injuries when the fire swept through the village which had more than 1,000 squatters' huts.

A few minutes after the fire broke out six fire engines from the Kowloon Fire Brigade were detached to the scene of fire.

One fire fighting flat and one ambulance were also present at the scene.

The fire was under control at about 11 o'clock and by midnight it was completely put out.

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Reminders

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International Affairs Study Group public meeting. Talk on "Facts & Figures in the Colonies" by Mr. W. G. Wormald, PHO lecture room, 5.30 p.m.
HK History Club Luncheon, screening of colour film, "The Canadian International Trade Fair," Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
British Council lecture "China: History the Chinese" by Dr. Cheng Peking, Council 14, 10 a.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, Jordan Road, 10 a.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.
European YMCA Social, for new members, West Lounge, 8 p.m.
Cheong Cheong Club, Whist Drive, 7.45 p.m.
Exhibition of Sculpture and Paintings by Mr. S. K. Chan, Hotel Cecil 10 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free)
HK Stage Club, casting meeting for stage show, Ladies' Club, 10 a.m.
Bunns Dinner, by St. Andrew's Society of Hong Kong, at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Women's Section Games, Morning, 10 a.m.
European YMCA, 6 p.m., mahjong classes, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Literary & Debating Group meeting, 8.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Film Show, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Kowloon Literary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, 8 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, dinner for services, 7.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition at St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free)
HK Art Club annual general meeting, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.
Pharmaceutical Society of Hong Kong, lecture by Dr. H. P. L. O'Leary and screening of films "Curare in Anesthesiology," "Curare in Anesthesiology," and "Endotracheal Anesthesia," at Medical Department office HK and Shanghai Bank building, 8.30 p.m.

New Zealander testifies on own behalf

John Reginald Stewart, wireless operator of Dunedin, New Zealand, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, gave evidence on his own behalf before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Stewart, who was alleged to have obtained U.S.\$2,000 from a money changer's shop at 1 Peking Road on November 25 by presenting a cheque for HK\$12,100, said that he was not trying to run away but to see his wife, who was in ill health, off for England when he was arrested in Singapore.

Witness said that at the time of the issuance of the alleged "rubber" cheque he was awaiting remittance from a friend in Australia, which had it arrived the time would have been over the cheque.

Evidence was also given by Captain James Ennis, Operation Manager of the Macao Air Transport, and Roy Shum-wai, Dodwell Motors Limited salesman.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. Peter M. represented defendant, while Detective Sub-Inspector James Hadden, who flew to Singapore to bring defendant back to face the charge, prosecuted.

Mr. d'Almada adjourned the case until tomorrow to allow defendant to make good his cheque.

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The latest development in the Chinese airlines controversy was reached yesterday when the Communist elements of CNAC and CATC made an application before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, in chambers at the Supreme Court for the discharge of the injunctions previously imposed by the Court preventing them from interfering with the properties.

Adultery summonses dismissed

The two summonses issued by the Sui Yuk-ki, 138 Leichikok Road, against his brother-in-law, Ng Mi, alias Ng Wing-tai, for harbouring a married woman and for committing adultery with a married woman, Li Yun-wan, who is the wife of complainant and the sister of defendant's wife, were dismissed by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when he found there was no case for the defendant to answer.

The summonses alleged that Ng, between September 1, 1947, and October 3, 1949, committed adultery with Ng's wife, and that while complainant was away in the country defendant harboured the former's wife at 131 Park Street.

Mr. V. J. L. D'Almada instructed by Mr. M. A. de Silva, represented complainant, while Mr. F. G. Nigel represented defendant.

Based on Ordinance
Mr. Wicks' findings read: "The complainant in this matter claims a remedy based on the Ordinance, that is the Chinese Marriage Preservation Ordinance, 1912."

While the position may be apart from any protection afforded by this ordinance, that is if a man can marry for his father and then marry again for his uncle and if this is recognised by custom, whether or not the latter is clear that under the ordinance the definition of "Chinese married woman" being couched in the singular, no protection can be claimed under the ordinance in respect of a kit fat wife beyond the first wife.

"There being no allegation or evidence that Li Yun-wan is the first wife, I find that there is no case for the defendant to answer."

Turnstiles at Yau-mat Ferry

The turnstile system of collecting fares is being adopted by the Hong Kong and Yau-mat Ferry Company for its Jordan Road run. Later on it may be extended to all of the other runs.

Installation of the turnstiles at the Jordan Road Wharf was completed on Saturday, and those on the Hong Kong side are expected to be in service this week.

The turnstile system is not only more convenient to passengers, but also entails less work on the part of the company staff. In addition it provides a better check on receipts.

Argyle Camp flooded with applications

With the deterioration of the housing shortage in the Colony arising inevitably from the recent influx of refugees from China, the Ma Tau Chung Housing Estate, Kowloon City, has been bombarded with numerous applications for residence therein.

The "China Mail" learned however that applicants who are normally resident in Hong Kong are given priority over the newer arrivals.

The office of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service, the camp administrators, in China Building, are continually being consulted in this connection at all times of the day by refugees and non-refugees alike.

In view of the present policy of "local people first" adopted by the Council, many refugees have had to be turned away.

There are already 30 to 40 Chinese well as non-Chinese on the waiting list. Before a person's name is put on the list, he is examined first concerning his financial position and general health.

The camp Committee is presided over by the Reverend C. P. Smith, who is also Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

It is also understood that some of the persons rendered homeless by the recent big fire in the Kowloon City villages have applied for occupation.

Monthly rent
The rent is understood to be \$20 for each hut on a monthly basis. The tenancy of the hut however is not protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Water and electric bills are paid separately from the rent, and

It was learned that Mr. John McNeill, who appeared yesterday for the Nationalist side, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist, said he had not received any instructions either to oppose or to consent to the application.

He had however been instructed to draw attention to an action in this connection which is pending.

It was then decided to adjourn the matter until Thursday, January 27, when there will be a hearing for a motion to discharge the whole action altogether, failing which the motion for the discharge of the injunctions will be heard.

The hearing will be heard in open Court, it was learned. Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Percy Chen, and Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Ford Kwong and Company appeared for CNAC. The CATC elements were represented by Mr. Potter, Mr. Chen and Mr. Clifford, instructed by A. S. K. Lau and Company.

An application for a receiver in respect of the CNAC property will be made this morning by Mr. C. Lowry, KC, on the instructions of Mr. M. A. de Silva.

Jewish DP's flown to Israel

Fifty-seven Displaced Persons left for their new homes in Israel yesterday aboard a specially chartered aircraft.

The displaced persons, mostly Russian Jews from North China and Manchuria, arrived from Tientsin in the St. Heinrich Jensen yesterday morning.

A few hours after they disembarked from the vessel, they were transported to the Kai Tak airport where a DC-4 Skymaster airlifted them to their new homes via Calcutta.

The movement is sponsored through the joint co-operation of the International Refugee Organisation and the American Joint Refugee Organisation and the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Horace Kadoorie is the local representative of the Committee.

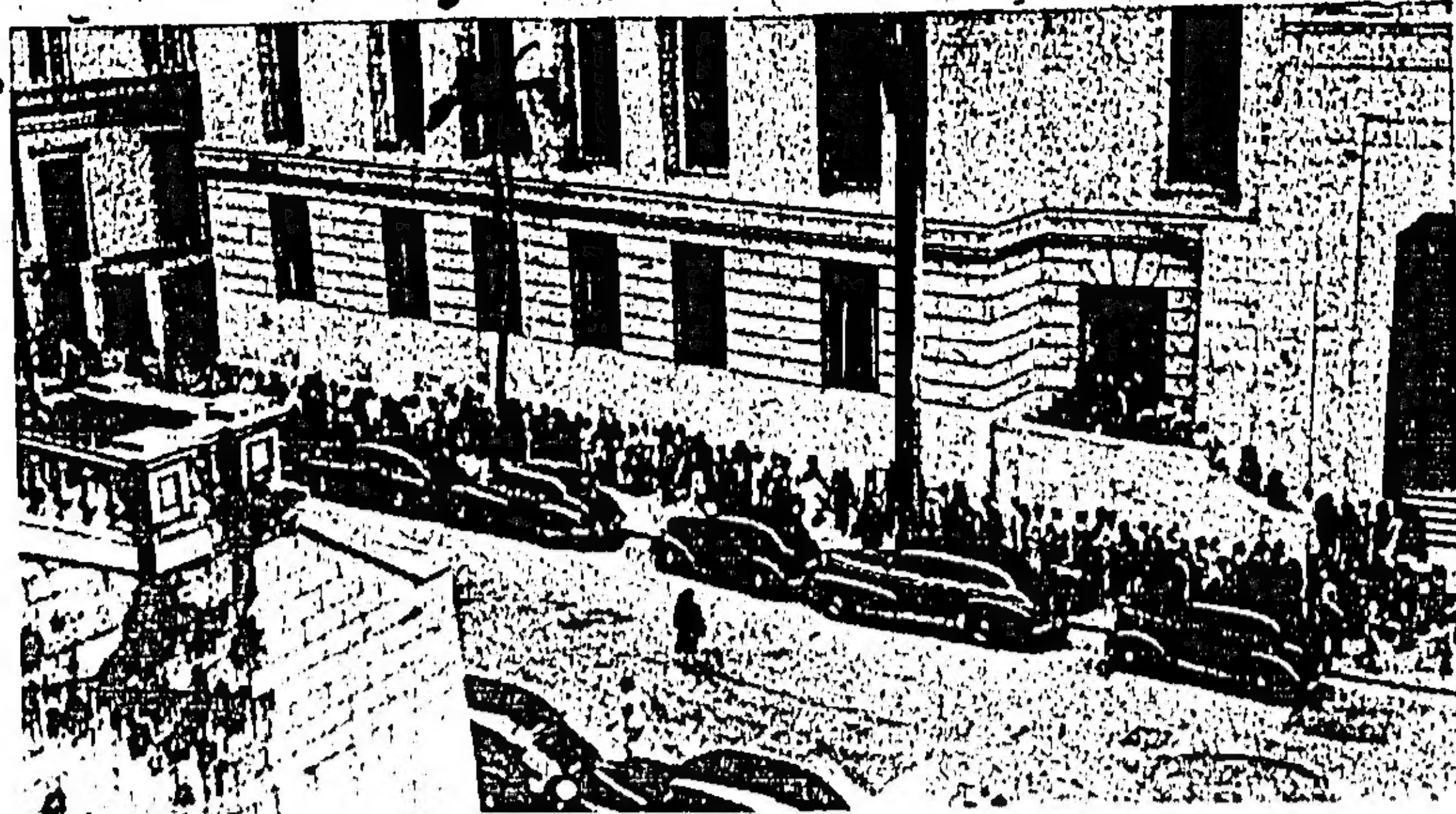
WEDDING

The wedding of Eric Mervyn Norman, merchant navy officer, of YMCA, and Miss Ching Hoi-ping, of 275 Temple Street, first floor, took place yesterday at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office in the presence of E. A. West and Leung Mung-lan.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Ronald Charles Thomas Hockridge, merchant, of 1 Dim House, Dundell Street, and Miss Gwyneth Margaret Tunes, of 14 King's Park, Kowloon.

Queue for small change



Individuals were allowed to change HK\$5 at a time into 10-cent coins at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation beginning yesterday. As a result of the announcement, crowds queued up outside the Bank before it opened yesterday to obtain 10-cent coins. ("China Mail" Photo).

Master of river ship recovering from wounds

Mr. E. W. Lowson, master of the ss. Kwongsai who was found bleeding from wounds on his arms in his cabin on Sunday afternoon, was reported to be recovering last night.

The 72-year-old skipper of the river steamer on the Hong Kong-Macao run was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital after he was found in a semi-conscious state by his Chief Engineer a few hours after the arrival of the Kwongsai at the Yuen On Wharf.

Chicken thief gets 12 months

A 20-year-old chicken thief, Chan On, who made a series of sorties into hen-houses in Kowloon and the New Territories and made off with 60 chickens, cocks and hens, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan faced six counts of chicken theft and one count of loitering.

Chan's latest exploit was on December 13 when he raided the hen-house of Mr. A. G. Hargrave of the Shangri-la Villa, Shatin. He took three Leghorn chickens, one cock, two hens and five brown chickens.

On October 27 he stole 12 chickens at Taiho, and on November 2 at Taiho he stole four.

At Wong Yee Au Village on November 9, he stole 25 chickens. On December 21 from the Workers' Quarters of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, he stole eight chickens, four cocks and four hens, and on January 11 from a hut in Tao Fung Shan, Shatin, he stole four cocks.

Defendant, whose claim to Hong Kong birth saved him from deportation on five previous occasions when he was convicted on criminal charges, was arrested on January 18 near the Shatin railway station where he was found loitering.

Cautioned on the loitering count, defendant received 12 months on each charge, sentences to run concurrently.

Club Lusitano cooks in fight

Two assistant cooks at the Club Lusitano were involved in a fight on Sunday which resulted in one of them losing a finger. This was revealed by Inspector H. B. Dewar when he prosecuted in a case in which Hui Yau-hon, aged 57, was charged with malicious wounding of Chik Yui-chiu, aged 19.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Hui was given the option of a fine of \$150 or four weeks by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday.

Inspector Dewar told the court that complainant and defendant were both employed by the Club Lusitano as assistant cooks.

SAS DC-6 LEAVES FOR BANGKOK

The largest passenger airliner ever to make a landing at Kai Tak airport, a DC-6, returned to Bangkok yesterday after remaining here for two days.

Operated by the Scandinavian Airlines System, the huge aircraft was in the Colony on a test flight.

Mr. P. Backe, President of the Overseas Division of SAS, and 10 other SAS officials returned to Bangkok by the DC-6.

Eye-witness accounts by personnel of the Kwongsai related how the Chief Engineer and a cabin boy answered calls of "Boy... boy!" at about midday on Sunday from the skipper's cabin.

"I was nearby and rushed to see what was happening," an officer said. The door was locked. Five minutes after the boy and the officer had tried to force it open, the door was unlocked and they found Mr. Lowson bleeding from wounds on his wrist and upper arm. The deck and desk were smeared with blood.

Mr. Lowson muttered "too late, too late" when I asked him what was the matter," the officer recalled.

He was still sitting on his chair and kept on muttering, until he fainted, he added.

Mrs. Lowson and daughter were brought to Hong Kong yesterday from Macao.

Mr. W. F. O'Farrell has replaced the invalid skipper.

It was learned last night from the hospital that Mr. Lowson has recovered and "is improving."

The Kwongsai left port last evening to resume her schedule.

Art exhibit at Hotel Cecil

Several excellent sculpture works and many distinctive paintings were exhibited at the Hotel Cecil by the artist, Mr. S. K. Chan yesterday. Some of the sculpture exhibits were still in plaster and have yet to be moulded.

Mr. Chan's sculptures are limited to busts, but his paintings indicate many moods and phases of a varied career. He achieves tender sincerity in his landscapes, and his impression of Hong Kong's busy harbour are very faithful etchings. In his sculpture, however, an essential lack of realism prevails.

His bust of Sir Robert Ho Tung, for instance, is not a very convincing reproduction of Hong Kong's well-known resident. But the beard, the aquiline nose, the tight-wrought features are all splendidly retained.

Mr. Chan's style is surprisingly bold, and his studies of flowers are enhanced by a very lavish use of gaudy tints. In his watercolours Mr. Chan succumbs now and then to the French habit of exaggeration. His pink often becomes crimson, his grey black, and his blue as unreal as Technicolour's version of the Lake District. His works have a character of force, and he is not lacking in diminitiveness. Having grasped the fundamental impulses of his art, he tries to capture a beautiful view or a whimsical smile through the mediums of both canvas and plaster.

Mr. Chan is clearly the product of two schools—the uninhibited American and the conservatively plodding European. His paintings have a whirling quality of flight, and constantly surrender to the modern American impulse to outdo Dali. His sculpture, however, never breaks away from the severely repressed limitations of the Rodin school, to which he belongs.

His refusal to mould beyond the bust stage suggests that Mr. Chan is not quite willing to combine the different ideologies which are determining his outlook.

Mrs. Sairo, of 28 Fa Ho Street, had her ball of \$25 estimated by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday, when she failed to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

Bank sells coins to individuals

A large crowd gathered outside the Queen's Road entrance to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank early yesterday morning. Many of them had waited since 7 p.m. for the bank to open so that they could obtain five dollars worth of 10-cent coins.

Officials of the Bank aided by the Police, kept the crowd under excellent control. To facilitate the exchange of coins each person in the queue outside the Bank was given a numbered pink slip and the exchange was made by the counter clerks only when the slip was produced. This allowed for no late-comers to crash into the middle of the queue.

An official of the Bank emphasized the fact that there were ample coins for every one and there would be no shortage. He added that the exchange had been going on since the Bank opened in the morning but he could not say how many coins would be put into circulation by the exchange at the end of the day.

Church Unity Octave sermon

At yesterday's sermon for the Church Unity Octave at St. Teresa's Church, the Rev. Fr. M. C. Pelly, SJ, of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, said that the sincere inquirer for the Church of Christ, though sorely puzzled by the variety of Churches all claiming to be Christian, should not be satisfied by anything less than the Church which Christ founded.

"The New Testament makes it abundantly clear that it was to certain selected and tested men that Christ committed the foundation and government of His Church," he said.

"Her commission to teach, her right to declare God's counsel, her power to mediate divine grace, her authority to rule, were in the first instance entrusted to these Apostles, asserted by them during their lifetime, and communication to others by the imposition of hands."

"There is no historical evidence that God has since intervened directly to renew the commission thus inaugurated. Consequently the true Church of Christ must today be able to trace her three God-given prerogatives—her power to teach authoritatively, to administer sacramental grace, to rule in things spiritual—to those who were originally endowed with them."

"As the Church is guaranteed to last until the end of the world, the original commission to teach, administer and rule, must have been and must be handed down from age to age to those properly accredited for that work."

Father Pelly concluded that no Church of more recent date than the first Pentecost, no Church which admits it arose by a break with the past, no Church not in direct communion with those who are in unbroken descent from the Apostles, can be the Church which Christ founded. So the Catholic Church, unique in its unity, universality, and holiness, is unique also in apostolicity.

This evening, the Rev. Fr. P. Maguire, CM, will speak on the subject of Rome.

FIREWOOD RATION

Firewood ration card holders in Wanchai should draw their rations at the following retail shops from January 24 to February 2.

Retail Shops: Tak Lee, 282, Queen's Road, East; Hop Tung, 48, Lee Tung Street; Zung Lee, 231, Lockhart Road; Yee Kee, 97, Gloucester Road; Chan Kit Kee, 2, Cresson Street; Chan Fat Kee, 7, Tonkin Street; Chan Cheuk Kee, 145, Hennessy Road; Ming Fung, 238, Lockhart Road; Hing Kee, 7, Tai Wo Street.

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 Extra Winter stock at bargain
 prices including Coats, Suits, Day
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 Road, Phone 28310.

NOTICE

RICE RATION CARDS

RICE RATION CARDS

1. Government has decided
 to accept applications for rice
 ration cards from all persons
 who have been in the Colony
 for at least one year, together
 with their families and ser-
 vants. The acceptance of such
 applications does not involve
 any undertaking on Govern-
 ment's part to issue ration
 cards.

2. Persons wishing to re-
 gister for rice cards should go,
 during the usual hours of
 business, to the nearest Gov-
 ernment rice retail shop in the
 district in which they live be-
 tween January 23 and 30.
 Application forms can be ob-
 tained at those shops, a fee
 of 5 cents per form being
 charged to cover printing costs.
 No person already holding a
 ration card or included in a
 family ration card may regis-
 ter under this scheme. Any
 one so doing will be liable to
 prosecution under the Ration-
 ing Order 1946.

3. The application form is
 designed to cover families and
 their servants, not merely in-
 dividuals. In the case of
 families only one form is re-
 quired.

4. Applications must be
 countersigned by a person be-
 longing to one of the follow-
 ing categories:—

- (1) the employer of the ap-
 plicant
- (2) the manager of a Licensed
 Bank
- (3) a Doctor
- (4) a Justice of the Peace
- (5) a shop keeper, other than
 the keeper of a Govern-
 ment rice retail shop
- (6) in the case of applicant
 resident in the New Terri-
 tories, a village representa-
 tive.

5. A person countersigning
 an application must indicate
 his qualification to sign on the
 application form.

6. When the forms have
 been completed they should be
 returned to the Government
 rice shops from which they
 were obtained. The applicant
 will then be handed back the
 counterfoil duly stamped by
 the rice shop. This counter-
 foil should be carefully retained.

7. Completed application
 forms will be accepted only
 from January 25 to February
 4. No applications will be
 considered thereafter. The
 public are therefore advised to
 obtain their application forms
 and return them duly com-
 pleted before the closing date.

DIRECTOR
 OF SUPPLIES
 & DISTRIBUTION

January 20, 1950.

NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST
ASIA, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that
 the Thirty-first Ordinary
 Yearly Meeting of this Com-
 pany will be held at the Regis-
 tered Office of the Company
 No. 10, Des Voeux Road Cen-
 tral, on Saturday, the 11th
 February, 1950 at 2.30 p.m. for
 the purpose of receiving the
 Report of the Board of Direc-
 tors together with a State-
 ment of Accounts for the year
 ended 31st December, 1949 and
 to elect Directors and appoint
 auditors.

By Order of the Board
 of Directors,
 KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, January 23, 1950.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
 FOR THE
 PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Chairman,
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 (1-43 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512
 China Building.

Mr. Li Fook Wo
 Hon. Treasurer
 The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all
 Third Parties that the transfer
 of the property for the
 assets of the China National
 Aviation Corporation to Hong-
 kong, Tokyo, Manila, Honolulu,
 San Francisco, Bangkok, and
 Hongkong by way of purchase,
 assignment or otherwise in any
 way other than under the seal
 of the Corporation and with
 the sanction of the Board of
 Directors is unlawful and will
 not be recognized by the Cor-
 poration. Any one found in
 possession of such properties
 or interfering with such prop-
 erties will be subject to legal
 action in the Courts where they
 may be situated. Only docu-
 ments bearing the seal of Cor-
 poration are valid.

China National Aviation
 Corporation.

By Order:
 LIU CHING YI,
 Managing Director,
 Head Office, Tientsin.

POLICE NOTICE

On Friday, January 6, 1950,
 at 1.40 p.m. at Shanghai Street,
 near Tung Koon Street, Lee
 Fung King, Chinese Female 27
 years, jumped from Bus No.
 4068 whilst same was in mo-
 tion, and received fatal in-
 juries.

Any persons witnessing the
 accident, or who can give any
 information regarding the ac-
 cident are asked to communi-
 cate with Traffic Office, Kow-
 loon. Telephone numbers,
 50735 and 58629 or with any
 other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
 POLICE.

January 18, 1950.

TONIGHT

International Affairs
 Study Group (Hong Kong)

At 5.30 P.M.

At the Lecture Room
 Public Relations Office
 Statute Square

A talk will be given on
 "FACTS AND FIGURES IN
 THE COLONIES"

by Mr. W. G. Wormal

OPEN PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE

PORTUGUESE
 INSTITUTE
 OF HONG KONG

Rev. Bro. Cassian of La Salle
 College will deliver a lecture
 entitled "Macao, The Christian
 Base in the Far East" at the
 Club Lusitano at 6.00 p.m. on
 Thursday, January 26, 1950.

The Public is cordially in-
 vited to attend.

NOTICE

R.H.K.Y.C.

MACAU RACE

Chinese New Year

Friday, 17th Feb.

Return Sunday 19th

REDWING RACE AT MACAU,
 Sat. 18th.

Members intending to sail
 or visit there, or require ac-
 commodation should advise
 the Sailing Captain or Tele-
 phone 22810 or 21994 before
 Friday, January 27th.

CHANGE OF
TELEPHONE NUMBER

Effective January 30, 1950,
 our telephone number will be
 changed to

34150, 34158 & 34159

(5 Lines)

Instead of 25180 and 25309.

A. S. K. LAU & CO.

Solicitors

226, Wang Yang Bldg.,
 Hong Kong

Fisherman
accused of
robbery

The trial started yesterday
 of a fisherman who is alleged
 to have robbed a woman in a
 New Territories village at mid-
 night on December 2 last in
 order to pay off his debts.

Mr. Reynolds, Crown Coun-
 sel prosecuted, assisted by De-
 tective Inspector Roberts.

Mr. Reynolds told the Court
 that on the night in question, the
 woman concerned, Chen Sun-
 ching, returned to her unnum-
 bered hut and went to bed with
 her two children.

Around midnight, she heard
 someone jump over a partition in
 the room on to a cupboard. The
 woman tried to get up, but was
 pushed back by someone and he
 on the shoulder by something
 hard. She felt a noise being
 wound tightly around her neck
 and lost consciousness.

Mr. Reynolds went on to say
 that eventually the woman's
 brother-in-law, who slept in an-
 other part of the hut, on hearing
 some noise, came over and finding
 her in this condition, relieved her.

It was found that \$30 had
 been taken from the woman's
 purse which she kept on top of
 her cupboard, and \$10 from her
 jacket. A chopper which she
 usually kept in the kitchen
 was found in the room.

The police were notified of the
 matter, and the accused was ar-
 rested on the 15th.

Mahjong losses

Mr. Reynolds said that exten-
 sive police inquiries were then
 made as to the accused's financial
 position. It was discovered that
 just before the time of the rob-
 bery, he had returned from a
 fishing expedition with two others.

The accused however was not
 able to keep his share of the fish-
 ing proceeds, as he had to deduct
 a certain sum from the price of
 the fish to the person he had sold
 them, by reason of him being a
 debtor to that particular vendor.

The rest of his money had to
 be paid over to the owner of the
 boat concerned as payment for the
 usage in fishing that day. Later
 that day the accused, it is alleged,
 played mahjong in a certain house
 of the village with money bor-
 rowed from the proprietor of the
 house, and lost.

As a result of this, Crown
 Counsel continued the accused's
 "run left the shop."

The next day, he was able to
 pay off his debts, in addition to
 redeeming a watch he had pawned
 at Taipei.

That evening, however, he al-
 legedly tried his hand at
 mahjong once more and lost again.

On being arrested, he elected
 to make a certain statement to the
 police, after which he was formally
 charged with the offence of
 robbery with violence. He made
 a statement in answer to the
 charge.

The trial continues today.

Highway
robbery
charge

On two counts of highway rob-
 bery, Wong Yung, aged 28, was
 committed to stand trial at the
 Supreme Court by Mr. James
 Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was alleged to have
 robbed a motorist, Tang Yau, of
 a gold wrist watch on December
 4 at Taipei Road, while Tang,
 with a woman companion in his
 car parked near the 4 1/2-mile
 stone mark.

On December 13, defendant was
 alleged to have committed another
 robbery at the same place. This
 time he chose a motorcyclist, Li
 Wah, who was alleged to have
 been robbed of \$10.

On both occasions defendant was
 alleged to have used a hammer
 wrapped in a handkerchief to look
 as if it were a gun.

FRAUD CHARGE
DISMISSED

A charge of obtaining credit by
 fraud against To Yuen-hoi of
 Amoy was dismissed by Mr. F. X.
 d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday
 when the prosecution told the
 Court that there was insufficient
 evidence against defendant.

To was alleged to have obtained
 food and room credit to the
 amount of \$1,286.10 from the
 Kowloon Hotel by means of fraud.

Mr. A. S. C. Comber, Solicitor,
 who received permission from the
 police to prosecute on behalf of
 the Kowloon Hotel, made an ap-
 plication to the Court to have the
 case dismissed as there was in-
 sufficient evidence against defen-
 dant.

Defendant's wife, said Mr.
 Comber, had already made ar-
 rangements to settle the account
 and that the hotel was reluctant
 to prosecute the case.

A fine of \$300 was imposed on
 Leung Siu-chong, aged 31, by
 Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yester-
 day for importing two dogs of
 the Kowloon Hotel, made an ap-
 plication to the Court to have the
 case dismissed as there was in-
 sufficient evidence against defen-
 dant.

Defendant, who came from Hol-
 loway Air on Saturday, had his
 suitcases wrapped in Hong Kong
 blankets.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Talk about underhanded competition! I understand Jones & Jones are telling their apartment tenants they can have children again!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

GIVES THEM AN OPTION
 THERE is a big difference be-
 tween a high original suit bid to
 shut out the opponents, and a
 similar high call after one of
 them has bid a suit. In the first
 case, you have a good chance to
 keep them from ever finding out
 about some splendidly fitting suit
 they possess. In the second, it
 is impossible for the partner to
 find out the first fellow's bid suit.
 The latter situation is quite likely, if
 you are short enough in their suit
 to have any reason for your high
 bid. The risk of your high over-
 call is that it gives them an op-
 tion—to go on with their own
 suit or double you.

S A K Q J 8 5 4
 D 6
 C Q 7 6

S Q J 8 4
 H 3 2
 D K 5
 C A J 10 4

S 9
 H 10 3
 D A Q J 10 7 6
 C 8 3 2

(Dealer: vulnerable.)
 South West North East
 Pass 1 S 4 H 4 S
 5 D 1 H 5 H 4 S
 Pass 1 D 1

If North had been the dealer
 and opened with that 4-Heart
 bid, neither opponent could have
 dared to come in with a call over
 it. The play would have set the
 declarer one trick. If it were the
 same as in the 5-Heart contract.
 That result would have been
 profitable even if doubled and

(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-
 nerable.)
 How should South play at 4-
 Hearts after the spade Q lead?

Tomorrow's Problem

S Q J 10
 H K Q 9
 D 10 7 6
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Tomorrow's Problem

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UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents

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"CRISS-CROSS"

with STEPHEN McNALLY - RICHARD LONG - Directed by ROBERT SIOGMAN

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NEXT CHANGE

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UNFORGETTABLE SAGA OF HUMAN HATE AND GREED THE UNFINCHING COURAGE AND DEVOTION OF A PEOPLE

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English Dialogue

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THE STORY OF WILSON FILIPINOS WILL NEVER FORGET!

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THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

Liberty SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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COMING TO THE **LEE THEATRE**

THE STRANGE DRAMA OF A MAN WHO KEPT A TIMETABLE FOR MURDER!

ROBINSON RUSSELL LUND

"Night has a thousand Eyes"

Produced by ERNEST ROSEN - Directed by JOHN FARRAR

BEVAN IS MAN TO WATCH AMONG LABOUR MINISTERS

Connally plan for China aid

Washington, January 22. Senator Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas), today suggested that Congress might link economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists with similar help for the South Korean Government.

He told a press conference that it was the general opinion of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is Chairman, that the Chinese Nationalists who have fled to Taiwan should have \$100,000,000 in economic aid between now and June 30.

Under the present law, this amount, left over from a \$125,000,000 Economic Co-operation Administration fund, would lapse on February 15.

The same deadline applies to economic aid for Korea. The House rejected by a narrow margin this week a bill to make \$50,000,000 available to South Korea.

Mr. Connally said that the Korean aid proposal might be revived by tying it in with a bill, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to extend the time for China aid.

He said that he did not regard the House vote rejecting the Korea measure as an indication of the House's attitude towards other foreign policies. Reuter

JAPAN-TAIWAN PHONE SERVICE

Tokyo, January 22. Direct wireless telephone service between Japan and Taiwan will be resumed on January 25 for the first time since the end of the war, the Japanese Government announced today.

Telegraphic communication was resumed last July. Reuter.

Alger Hiss found guilty

New York, January 22. Alger Hiss, former State Department official, was today convicted of perjury at the end of a second trial lasting 39 days.

The jury of eight women and four men found Hiss guilty on charges accusing him of having perjured himself when he denied stealing State Department secrets for a Communist spy ring in Washington before the war.

The first trial of Hiss had ended in a jury disagreement.

The jury, by their verdict today, indicated their acceptance of the evidence of Hiss's chief accuser, Whittaker Chambers, who said that Hiss had given him secret papers for a Soviet spy ring.

The jury's verdict, reached after nearly 24 hours, branded Hiss as a Communist spy for Russia while in the service of the State Department.

The Judge indicated that sentence would be announced on January 26, Hiss being released meanwhile on bail.

He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment plus \$4,000 in fines. Reuter.

On another occasion, after being nailed by a normally placid Conservative, Bevan remarked: "Weak men shouldn't use strong adjectives."

In a speech at Manchester, he coined a phrase which has been knocking about in British political debates ever since when he referred to the Conservatives as being "lower than vermin."

Opponents scolded him for rudeness but there was no indication that his lusty remark hurt him among Labour Party members. Later he topped the poll—over the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison—in the Socialist selection of members of the Labour Party Executive.

In a straw vote taken by the newspaper "Sunday Pictorial," he was No. 1 choice for the post of next Prime Minister.

Bevan's comment on the lower-than-vermin furor was: "The capacity to appreciate satire has practically disappeared from Great Britain. It is almost impossible to make a facetious aside without it being read straight."

Groat thoroughness

In administration Bevan works with great thoroughness. Conservatives have always found it hard to detect a vulnerable spot in the Bevan front. They thought they had it last autumn when it became known that he would have to shoulder the bitter responsibility of asking for a supplementary appropriation of £2,000,000 pounds to cover deficits of a year's operation of the Health Service. It looked like a bungled estimate.

Bevan jumped into the fight with zest, gave such minute particulars as to where every penny went and painted such a dark picture of medical need in Britain that he defied anyone to vote against an enterprise of growing popularity. The Conservatives quit without asking a recorded vote, and in a voice vote Bevan got what he wanted without opposition.

"A miserable lot," he said of

STAR Phone 56335
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
TODAY 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THRILL-THUNDERING BACK TO THE SCREEN!

WESTERN UNION

with **ROBERT YOUNG** and **RANDOLPH SCOTT**

Directed by FRITZ LANG

Associate Producer: HARRY JOE BROWN

20 CENTURY-FOX

NEXT CHANGE

Jeanette Macdonald, Brian Aherne.

in **"SMILIN' THRU"**

SHOWING TODAY **BROADWAY** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SHOWN TO PACKED HOUSES—RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST

GIRL REARS GORILLA TO FURIOUS GIANTHOOD!

Mr. JOSEPH YOUNG of AFRICA

with TERRA MARSH, BEN JONHON, and others

NEXT CHANGE

DANA ANDREWS His Most Rugged Role.

JEAN PETERS That "Captain From Castle" Girl.

in **"DEEP WATERS"**

From the pages of the colourful best-seller "SPONGEHANDLE" that millions more thrilled to in Reader's Digest!

SHOWING TODAY **Queens** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FREDRIC MARCH
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

TECHNICOLOR

ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY
\$2,500,000 GEM DISPLAY BY MIAMI BEACH BEAUTIES.
RED WALK-OUT OVER CHINA STIRS U.N.

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
*** FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI ***

Final Showing Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
ITS AN ERA OF LAWLESS VIOLENCE!

LAWLESS VIOLENCE!

FORD HOLDEN

Man from Colorado

Commencing Tomorrow: **"ROMEO & JULIET"**

TODAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

YOU'LL NEED A SPARE SET OF FUNNYBONES... WHEN YOU SEE BOB HOPE AS "SORROWFUL JONES!"

BOB HOPE **BALL**

Sorrowful Jones

with WILLIAM DEMAREST, BRUCE THOMAS, and introducing MARY JANE SAUNDERS

Directed by ROBERT L. WEISS - Screenplay by SIDNEY LANTZ

COMMENCING TOMORROW
Charles BOYER • Ann BLYTH
in **"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"**

BY REQUEST **LEE Theatre**
AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM.

AWARDED THE GRAND PRIX INTERNATIONALE, 1949 at the CANNES FILM FESTIVAL as THE BEST FILM IN THE WORLD!

A LONDON FILM PRODUCTION

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in Carol Reed's latest production **"The Third Man"**

BASED ON A STORY BY GRHAM GREENE - Produced and Directed by CAROL REED

Report on Germany--No. 2:

GERMANY'S REAL AND IMMENSE GRIEVANCE

By Alexander Clifford

The old air-raid shelter was heated only by the body-warmth of crowded human beings. The smell, as you came in from the clean, frosty air of the street outside, was hard to bear. It caught at your stomach.

There were wooden benches round the once-whitewashed black walls. Through an opening there were tiers of bunks like wooden shelves, each with a sack of straw on it.

Blankets were issued at bedtime and the youths had to huddle in their bunks as guarantees.

They were lounging about sluggishly—strong, able-bodied young men. They had the peculiarly distinctive ruggedness and uncleanliness of people who are not normally rugged or unkempt.

And when you talked to them you found that most of them had been trained somewhere in Eastern Germany, as engineers or lawyers or carpenters or clerks.

But now they had no jobs, they had no homes, they had no money, they had no prospects. Their only hope of work was to earn a few pence an hour for cleaning the streets.

This is the bottom end of Germany's worst problem. And, since it is Germany's worst problem, it may easily be Europe's. For these refugees are the permanent, and very genuine, grievance which we have given Germany this time.

Future war-cry

They will be her war-cry in any nationalistic outburst. They will be the motive power of any hereditary crusade. There will be no need for her to think up far-fetched pretexts like Mendel this time. She has an undeniable wrong to be righted, a wrong which touches almost every home.

One person in six today in Western Germany is a refugee who has been driven from his home by the Russians or the Poles or the Czechs. In some parts—Schleswig-Holstein, for instance—the proportion is as high as one in three.

It is just as though the entire populations of Scotland, Wales, and Ireland had suddenly come flooding into England, bringing nothing with them.

At first, somehow, in the utter absence of the war, the problem was not one to think of very seriously. With so many awful things happening, the Germans thought, nothing could be much worse than anything else.

And, anyway, they expected the worst. The refugees trailed pitifully in and became an ingredient in the general despair.

But now the period of despair has passed. Recovery has started. There is at least a ship-window prosperity, and the refugees are being more and more deeply resented.

recovered from the war and the Japanese occupation. As Mr. Bevin pointed out at Colombo, she has paid to Asian countries about £750 million in loans, grants, releases from sterling balances and unrequited exports of all kinds.

She has contributed aid to Europe and other parts of the world of about the same value. The figures are only the skeleton of a thrilling flesh-and-blood story of human effort to restore rice production and aid distribution in the lands that had gone fallow under the Japanese, and to put rubber plantations and tin mines back into production exceeding that of pre-war years. In the past four years the men behind the money have shown what can be done by honest, determined, constructive work. Has it inspired those on whom the responsibility is now falling in so many areas to do likewise?

Now, with the Communist threat, as Mr. Bevin pointed out, the task has become greater and the time shorter, and limits had to be put on Britain's sacrifices. Even so, the Commonwealth has again shown a practical lead. The conference at Colombo worked out a plan proposed by the Australian and Ceylon delegations for credits and technical assistance to all countries willing to join in a mutual or self-help scheme in South East Asia.

That is something to go on with, but it does not meet the urgency of the problem. But if we have to see to it that too little does not wait too long, the responsibility of the South East Asia peoples to ensure that any aid given is effective remains in the centre of the picture after what has happened in China and in Burma.

They take up jobs. There are 1,250,000 unemployed in Western Germany who feel that they would not be unemployed if there were no refugees to take jobs from them.

Recovery drag

They take up money. They have cost some £300,000,000 since the war, paid out of local rates and taxes.

They even take over government. There are communities in Schleswig-Holstein where the refugees are more numerous than the real inhabitants, and they have got the local administration into their hands.

So it is not surprising that they are becoming daily more unpopular. They are resented as a drag on Germany's recovery, as an alien and unnatural element in the country, as an intolerable economic drain, and as a detestable personal inconvenience.

I realised the full measure of this unpopularity when I gave a little talk to a group of young people along the road on crutches. He was somewhat unimpressed by the East-Prussian-like cap with the patent-leather peak which all Prussian peasants wear. And in a full day's hobbling he had not been able to stop a single German car to ask for a lift.

That is the problem: 7,500,000 people who will never cease believing that their real homes are in those Eastern lands taken by Russia and Poland, and 40,000,000 more people who are aching to see them go.

No one can pretend it isn't a real problem. And Britain is partly responsible, for she put her signature to it at Yalta.

It seems strange that Britons should have condoned anything so inhuman and undemocratic any-

way. But looking at it now, it seems incredible that we could have willingly loaded ourselves with so much emotional dynamite.

The new German Government at Bonn has a "Ministry for those who have been driven out" (a name which effectively perpetuates the grievance).

The Minister will tell you that he is seeking to solve the problem in the present basis. But even he cannot avoid saying he "hopes that one day the exiles will get back to their homes—though not, of course, by means of war."

Other Germans, without a delicate official position to maintain, do not hide their feelings at all. They make it plain that they will never be able to accept the present Eastern frontiers as final.

Not accepted

It is German land, there to the East, they say, and Germans have lived there all through history. "You may tell us that we deserved to lose it, but we shall never agree with you."

The little nationalistic political parties flatterly refuse to recognize the present frontier—the "Oder-Neisse line." Even the second biggest party in the Government refuses to accept it.

They claim that even Britain and America still theoretically only regard that frontier as "provisional" and that Germans are justified in doing likewise.

The refugees themselves have so far been an unco-ordinated mass of isolated communities. But now they are just showing their first signs of getting organised.

They are founding clubs and leagues and places where they can get together. It is very natural that they should do so—

would seem inhuman to forbid it. But the danger is obvious. The Minister of Driven-Out People is nervously trying to get control of any organisations that may spring up, in the hope of ridding them of their cultural waters.

But the refugees have so much to complain of that when they get together they are certainly not going to spend their time keeping up their folk dancing.

Their complaints

To quote from an official report: "369,000 refugees are living in mass quarters. . . . Hundreds of thousands of refugee children have not got beds of their own. . . . The intellectual capacity is deteriorating to an alarming level. 23,000 homeless children in Bavaria. . . . And so on. There is plenty for them to talk about."

If it is any help to those who are wondering whether to make use of German soldiers, they can learn this lesson from the refugee problem: Germany's immense, genuine and overriding grievance faces East, not West.

The German lands to be recovered are in the East. The German homes to be resettled are in the East. The surplus population must be decanted to the East. If Germany ever gets the chance, that is where she will want to settle first.

Motive force

That, perhaps, is a remote speculative future. But the refugees are present here and now, and the grievance is at work, directly or indirectly affecting every German citizen.

Eventually hopes of a future settlement in Germany itself, the lack of nationalistic feeling, and this time they have a motive force they never had before—real, tangible dreams of glory of a future Lebensraum, but a practical, personal, undeniable, inescapable wrong to be righted.

Stalin's man to watch; his name: Malenkov

By Eric Bourne

A rumour has buzzed persistently around some East European capitals these last few weeks that Stalin intends to retire from titular office.

Those who profess to believe there might be something in this rumour reason that Stalin, since he has been over-taxed his strength for something like 50 years, and his health today, though quite good and vigorous, demands considerable care and frequent spells of rest in the balmy air of the Caucasus State.

If he passes up his formal position at the head of the Party and State apparatus while he is still hale and well, the argument runs, the succession would be assured without the disturbing violence of the great Stalin-Rykov quarrel which has shaken the middle twenties after Lenin's death, and Stalin himself would remain, still all-powerful where policy is concerned, until nature takes its course, and his desired body is laid to rest, probably, beneath the great granite tomb against the Kremlin wall.

All this is possible, of course, but in my view unlikely. Since the war, Stalin has already shifted much of his work on to other shoulders. Malenkov has pulled out of the Foreign Ministry for that purpose.

Upon Malenkov—and this, I believe, is Russia's man to watch today—a man long moulded in Stalin's own pattern, the latest has been placed the responsibility in Party affairs which before the war only he himself handled.

Academic

To name another secretary-general of the Party while Stalin lives would be merely academic. Stalin's stature is so immense that he is almost single-minded in his control of the Party. His actual power and influence with the Russian masses, that, short of a serious lapse in health, it seems inconceivable that while he lives Stalin will do more than delegate some matters of technical responsibility to other hands.

Power, in form and practice, will remain in his hands until his death. But after that? For the answer to this question one can only turn to the Politburo, the dozen men, who, subject to Stalin's controlling hand, decide everything in Russia.

Here, two names present themselves most obviously—Molotov, best known of all the Bolsheviks outside Russia, and Malenkov, who is much less well known internationally, but whose rapid rise to power during the war and after is all the more important because of his relative youthfulness.

In decline

Molotov, to this year, has been a member of the Politburo since 1926. He has been Soviet foreign policy throughout the difficult 1929-40 decade. No one man has been consistently closer to Stalin since the latter became secretary to the Party when illness caused Lenin's first resignation.

He did an immense job in the reorganisation of the Soviet aircraft industry. His influence in the Party rose so high that at the height of the earlier Stalingrad battle he was able to "talk" Stalin into a "strategic" decision by Stalin in 1941, was a signal to the outside world that here was a coming man.

Name Belies

I knew him last spring, when he visited Prague (for the Czech Party congress), the first he has ever been outside the Soviet Union.

Nothing about him justifies his name, which in Russian means "little." He is, briefly but with a few fresh fowls which at first sight obscure the toughness and the set of his eyes and chin.

Almost invariably he wears the unadorned, loosely-cut Party "uniform," with the drab jacket buttoned up to the throat affected by Stalin before the war.

His is said to be a copy of Stalin in more than dress. Certainly he has had opportunity greater than any to mould himself on the dictator's pattern. From the twenties he was Stalin's private secretary, sitting day after day in the room next his boss's office and writing intimate knowledge of all the delicate controls through which Stalin exercised his power over the Party machine.

The great purge of the middle thirties opened the road to promotion, and soon after Malenkov was admitted to the Central Committee. In 1939 he was appointed to the Organ Bureau, the Politburo, but still outside Russia he was an unknown.

The war finally made him. Following an important speech in which he stayed shortcomings in Soviet industry, his appearance as a member of the five-man State Defence Council, headed by Stalin after Hitler's attack on Russia in 1941, was a signal to the outside world that here was a coming man.

At Stalingrad

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The Premier problem. Myrtle is coming to the conclusion that Churchill doesn't altogether like the Socialists.

Judging by current despatches Stalin and Chou En-lai are keeping Mao Tse-tung out in the cold, cold war.

"Pravda" editor says day over for imperialism. Myrtle's grandfather, if the British would only stop musing about anti-Communism or worrying about night starvation, we could clock these fellows in Moscow, and leave them in a proper daze.

An author has dedicated a new book to his wife, without whose absence, he said, it could never have been written.

All I can say is that the Hong Kong Cricket Club is expected to follow suit shortly.

A contemporary reports that the Chinese Yen has been fixed at 28,000 to the dollar and 8,224 Yen to the Pound.

Looks as if sterling devaluation has assumed runaway proportions in China.

At a public dinner a dayman found himself at ease with the fish course. "Dear me," he said, "whatever is this?" His neighbour adjured him to eat, and he ate.

"Dr. Thomas Dehler denounced here today the fairy tales of German aggression."

Sound as it is, Reuter's Hamburg correspondent has been convinced of something by somebody.

"Three night bodies to speak with one voice." Thus saving two sets of dentures.

Britain has begun experiments in producing gas by burning coal underground.

Any part of the coal face that does not burn will no doubt be disposed of to the public in the usual way.

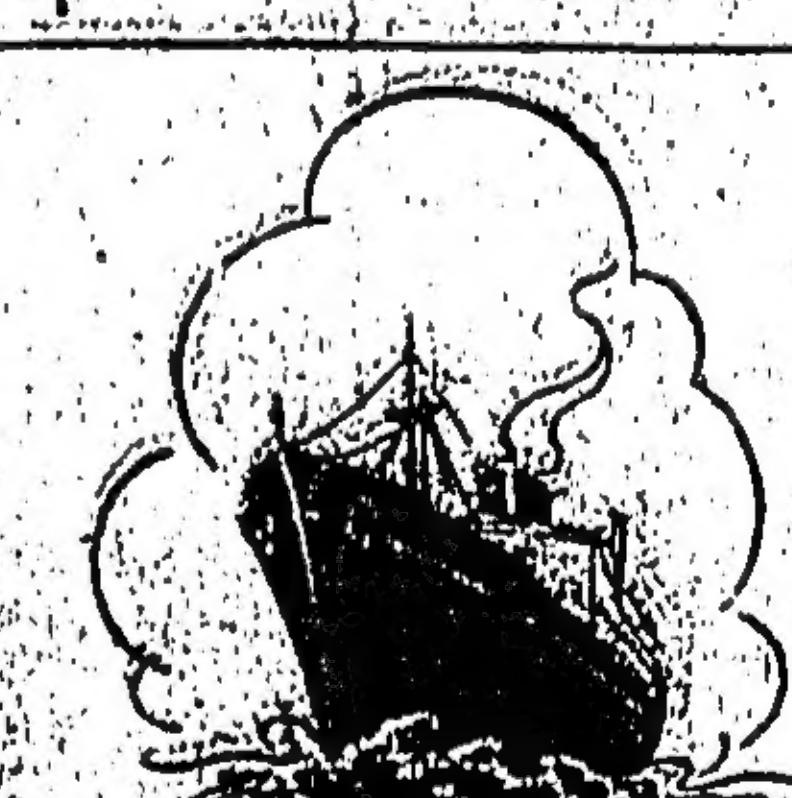
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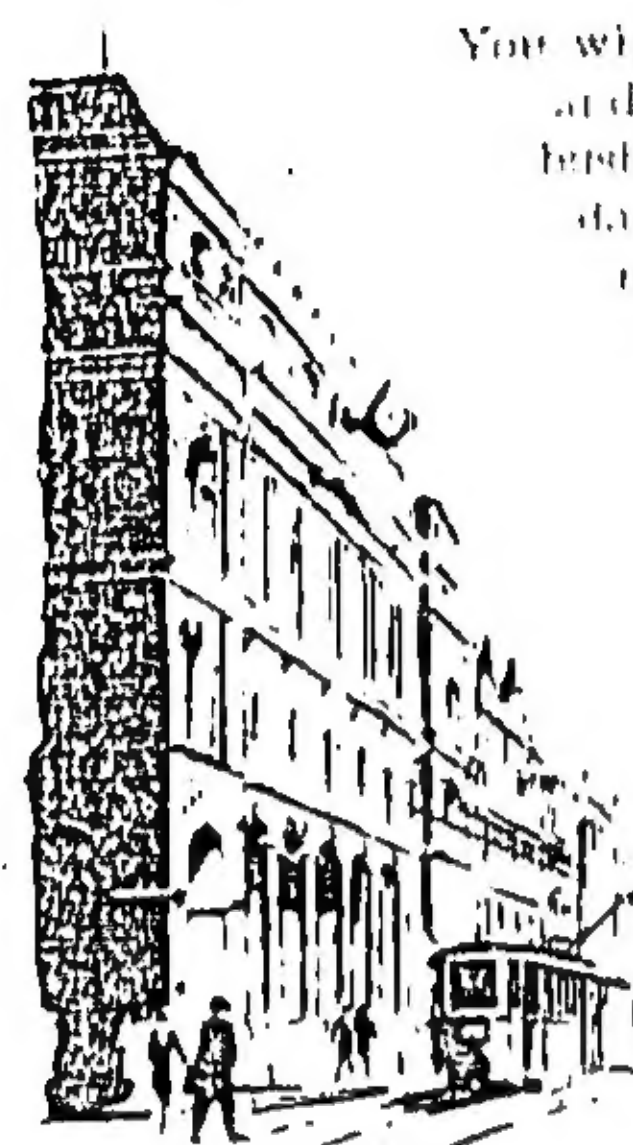
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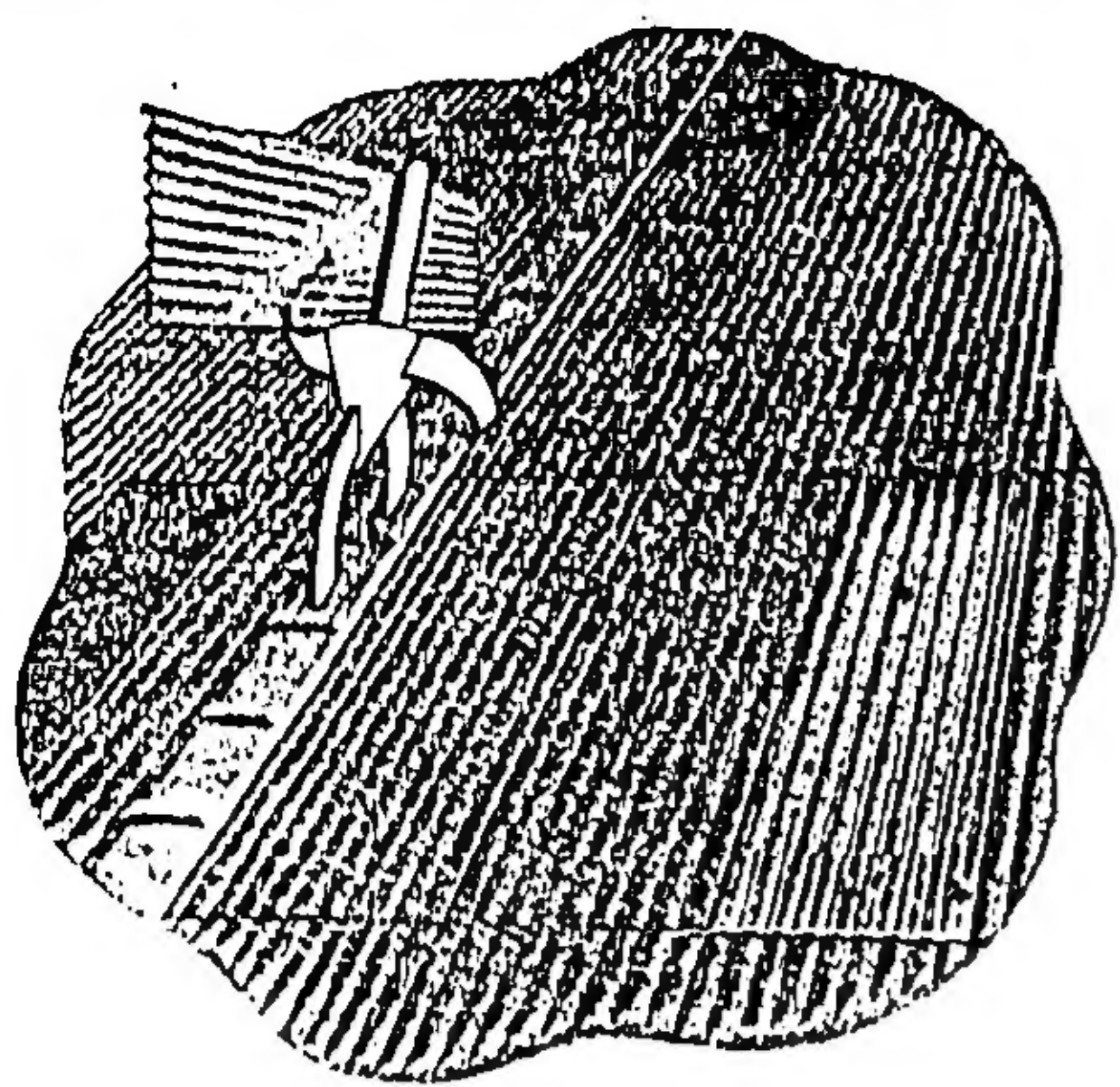
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PLAN TO BAN REDS IN AUSTRALIA EXPECTED TO PRODUCE FIREWORKS

Indo-China report denied

Saigon, January 22. French military officials tonight denied a report circulated by the Chinese Central News Agency at Taipei that 30,000 Chinese Communists had invaded the Tonkin Province of French Indo-China.

The officials said they believed the report was intended to stir up the Indo-Chinese population. Informal sources added, however, there had been increased activity by Indo-Chinese nationalist guerrilla forces under Mao Tse-tung in the area. They said that many outposts manned by French troops had been attacked and that the road between Langson and Cao Bang had been practically closed because of frequent attacks on convoys. The military post at Chabab, near the Chinese frontier and about 400 miles North West of Hanoi, had had to be supplied by parachute.

About 5,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers streamed into Indo-China yesterday and were interned in the area around Lao-kay, about 250 miles North West of Hanoi. Associated Press.

Claim to invention of bomb

Cairo, January 22. An Egyptian scientist claimed today that he and a fellow chemist invented a hydrogen bomb two years ago.

For security reasons, the authorities asked that all reports of the two men be withheld as well as the details of their discovery both for reputational and other reasons.

One told The Associated Press in an interview that complete details of the invention have been given to the proper Egyptian authorities.

He said he did not know whether the principle of his discovery was the same as the projected U.S. hydrogen bomb.

"I can say that our bomb, although producing a high temperature, would not develop 10,000,000 degrees, as the other bomb has been reported to do," he said.

The scientist described the bomb as "a high explosive and incendiary, mainly based on hydrogen."

He declined to say whether the bomb has actually been manufactured or exploded. General Osman El Mahdi Pasha, Egyptian Army Chief of Staff, declined to comment on the subject. Associated Press.

KMA COAL FOR JAPS

Tokyo, January 22. Six thousand tons of coal from the Kailan mines in North China arrived in Kobe today. It was the first shipment of Kailan coal to be received in Japan since the end of the Pacific war.

The coal will be used at the Hirohata plant of the Japan Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. —Reuter.

Plans of the Menzies-Fadden government to make Australia the first English-speaking country to ban the Communist Party will produce parliamentary fireworks, many observers believe.

The Conservative coalition, which ousted the eight-year-old Labour Government, is expected to press early for sweeping anti-Communist legislation when parliament meets late in February.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies promised to outlaw and dissolve the party; appoint a receiver for its assets; empower the attorney-general, subject to approval, to declare other bodies substantially Communist illegal; and follow the party into any new form and attach illegality to that new association, bar Communists from the public service and office in registered trade unions.

He also promised to bolster sedition laws and provide secret ballots in trade union elections.

The defeated Australian Labour Party is expected to oppose the programme in the Senate, which still controls the ALP. It will be supported by vocal elements who charge the programme involves infringement of civil liberties and paves the way for "witch hunts."

There are many critics who further believe that anti-Communist moves in the United States have not been fully successful, and comparisons are likely to be made in the forthcoming Canberra debate. These critics believe that innocent Americans have been snared in a wave of anti-Communist hysteria.

"In a world increasingly preoccupied with Communism, the debate expected to rage in the Senate, small-town quiet of Canberra may well provide a classic cleavage."

Another philosophy

The official ALP view, repeatedly defended by former Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, holds that it is better to keep the Reds out in the open where they can be watched as a legal party, than to drive them underground. Mr. Chifley on numerous occasions described Communism as just another political philosophy.

Angry against this view is the latter condemnation of the Conservatives which describes the ALP view as spineless futility. They repeatedly denounced Labour for granting passports to known Reds to attend overseas international conferences and for appointing a few Communists to Government boards and commissions.

Labour also believes Communism can best be contained in Australia by driving Reds out of trade union positions. And it believes that the unions themselves can best do the job—without dictation from the Government.

In the 1946 elections, Mr. Menzies' proposed outlawing the Communists. Political observers say that about 18 months ago he changed his mind. Meanwhile Leader Arthur W. Fadden of the Agrarian Country Party, now Deputy Prime Minister and Treasurer, vigorously exploited anti-Communism as a campaign issue in the last several years.

It is believed that public response to his stand, notably after a disastrous seven-week national

Sydney, January 22.

coal strike in 1949, impressed Mr. Menzies. Coalition unity on the anti-Communism issue was achieved among the Conservatives.

During the "post-mortem" of the December, 1949, election, some Labourites privately admitted that Mr. Menzies and Mr. Fadden "made hay" with their forthright stand against the Reds.

During the strike, beginning in June, Labour's attitude toward the Communists hardened. Mr. Chifley charged the strike was a Red conspiracy.

Master-mind

Dr. Herbert V. Evans, former External Minister of the United Kingdom, said the legal move to hasten the collapse of the strike, including the freezing of union funds and a spectacular raid on national Communist Party headquarters.

Several unionists, including some prominent Reds, went to jail for contempt. Emergency legislation came off the books when the strike ended. But a stiff criminal act still stands which Mr. Menzies can invoke in an emergency. The Communists want it repealed.

But while Labour move with vigor in a national emergency against the Reds, its basic attitude remains unchanged. It still thinks, at least officially, that banning the Communists would be a mistake.

It is a side issue that the Labour Senate majority is expected to fight hardest alleged interference in union affairs. Labour will hold that unionists must be free to choose whom they wish for officers.

Many Australians wonder how far either side would push the anti-Red issue in parliament. Labour can block or retard the programme, or parts of it. In that case, Mr. Menzies and Mr. Fadden can seek a new mandate from the people, on an issue already proved politically popular.

Some observers doubt that Mr. Menzies would seek a new election on the anti-Red issue alone. Alternatively, he could blame Labour in any major strikes that might later develop.

Within Labour's Senate rank are members who would not like to risk six-year seats won in 1946.

A better issue for a mandate, informed observers believe, would be Mr. Menzies' de-nationalisation pledge to amend the constitution so that any nationalisation project would require a referendum. —United Press.

U.S. ACCUSED BY BULGARIA

Sofia, January 22. Bulgaria tonight accused the United States of helping to arm and equip "bandits and diversions" entering Bulgaria from Greece.

A Communiqué, published by the Bulgarian news agency, said that the Bulgarian Government had established that "the Greek Monarcho-Fascists have formed, equipped and armed with the help of the American Secret Service and representatives of the American General Staff in Greece groups of bandits among whom have fled from Bulgaria into Greece, and united in a formation called 'Bulgarian Anti-Bolshevik Legion'." Members of this "Legion" were sent to Bulgaria to "collect military and economic intelligence" to commit terrorist and diversionist acts, recruit new men and set up an organization, the statement added. —Reuter.

Reds reach Tibet border

London, January 22. Units of the Chinese Communist Army have arrived at the borders of Tibet, an official Peking Government news agency dispatch said today.

The report, monitored in London, said troops had entered Kotan, a county seat in Sinkiang Province on the Tibetan boundary.

The units, the agency said, had reached that point after a forced march across more than 900 miles of the Gobi Desert, starting from the North Western Kansu Province.

Presence of the troops near Tibet appeared to give backing to recent reports that the Communists would soon seek to add Tibet to their conquests. —Associated Press.

DRIVE AGAINST HUKS

Manila, January 23.

Constabulary, reinforced by Army units, reported a concerted drive in four Central Luzon provinces resulted in the killing of 36 Hukbalahaps over the week-end.

Principal target of the drive is the thickets of the Candaba Swamp area between Pangasinan, Nueva Ecija and Bulacan provinces, but subsidiary operations are being carried out in Tarlac Province further North West of Candaba and in Cavite Province, to the South of Manila.

A Lieutenant and three enlisted men of the Constabulary were reported to have been wounded and are now in hospital.

The Constabulary listed the following slain in encounters with Hukbalahaps, the Communist led force which has been increasing depredations recently.

In the area of Mount Arayat, Pangasinan Province, 13 Huks were killed in a fight at a barrio well inside the territory which the dissidents have occupied for nearly four years. The barrio was burned by the Constabulary.

In Barrio Alfonso, Cavite Province, where the Huks have been showing much activity in recent months, a Constabulary group caught a Huk detachment in the mountains and killed 11.

Eight killed

On the Nueva Ecija side of Candaba Swamp, another Constabulary unit engaged in a lengthy exchange of small arms fire with more Huks and claimed eight dissidents slain.

The other four Huks were reported to have been slain by Constabulary who entered the swamp from the Bulacan Province side.

The Candaba Swamps are a maze of reed grown waterways lying about one hour's automobile drive North of Manila. The low area is about halfway between the forbidding, largely uninhabited Sierra Madre mountain range which runs North and South East of Manila, and Mount Arayat, tallest peak in Central Luzon.

Mount Arayat rises abruptly from the Central Luzon plain in lonely grandeur.

Its wooded lower slopes have several times been the scene of massed drives of Constabulary and Army against the dissidents. Always the Huks have returned and from the Arayat area descended upon neighbouring farming barrios to loot for food, arms and ammunition. —Associated Press.

were sent to Bulgaria to "collect military and economic intelligence" to commit terrorist and diversionist acts, recruit new men and set up an organization, the statement added. —Reuter.

Much remains to be done, Quirino tells Filipinos

Baltimore, January 22.

Much remains to be done to achieve complete rehabilitation of the Philippines, President Elpidio Quirino said in a State of the Nation message broadcast to his people today.

The Philippines President recorded his message on Saturday night at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he is recuperating from a kidney operation. It was flown to San Francisco for radio broadcast as the Second Congress of the Republic opened in Manila.

"We have achieved notable progress in our constructive endeavours" despite "bitter political controversies which raged throughout the nation," President Quirino declared.

"We have no doubt attained a goodly part of our goals in the field of economic rehabilitation and development since independence in 1946," he continued, "but much remains to be done to maintain our economy in a balanced state."

"Internally, the most important problem facing us is the stabilization of our national economy. The root cause of our present difficulty is the large gap that has developed between the value of the products that we sell abroad and the cost of the products that we buy and bring into our country."

"We must realize that this state of affairs cannot continue without causing such a disequilibrium in our economy as would eventually engulf us in the tremendous difficulties which other countries have experienced."

Expressing confidence in his war-hardened people, President Quirino said the Republic's most serious concern for the next four years should be:

"Immediate increased production through rapid rehabilitation and development. Decreased public and external expenditures. Government reorganization to achieve efficiency, economy and effective rendition of public services responsive to the needs welfare of our people. Vigorous and honest enforcement of the tax laws. Preservation of our national integrity and continued friendly relations with our neighbours and the entire world."

National security

Turning from internal affairs, President Quirino warned that "in the rapid developments taking place in the Far East today, we should not be unmindful of our own national security in territorial, political and economic."

"We must find our just and constructive place, inspired by and fortified with all prudence, foresight and firmness, in the face of the changing scenes unfolding before our eyes."

Quirino told the Philippines that "as the first Republic to be established in the Far East, our responsibility is great. Our mission is to broaden and expand the Far Eastern area and enrich our democratic institutions and secure for our people and our neighbours higher standards of creative living."

President Quirino found great satisfaction in improved production by agriculture and industry in the three years since liberation.

He reported that production of Manila hemp, corn, fruits, beans, nuts, vegetables, fish and copra last year all surpassed prewar records.

He called recovery of the sugar industry "one of the most encouraging signs in our post-war economic landscape."

After the war, only four out of 41 mills were in operation and produced 12,993,055 short tons. Production during the last milling season was 719,214 short tons.

Production of timber dropped from more than 1,000,000,000 feet in 1940 to 91,058,500 board feet in 1945-1946 after 135 of the 183 sawmills were destroyed in the war. It was back to more than 1,000,000,000 last year, Quirino said.

He expressed gratification over last year's tax collection—320,079,789.88 pesos. That is an all-time high.

Referring to import and export controls imposed this year, President Quirino said: "These measures are none other than what any prudent man would take to correct a trend that would mark disaster if allowed unchecked."

While declaring that the Philippines are faced with a stern task of reducing imports and increasing exports, President Quirino concluded:

"We must not be unduly alarmed. This country, with its vast resources, is as sound as any that there is on the face of the earth." —Associated Press.

American warning to Israel

Washington, January 22.

Diplomatic informants report that the United States has warned Israel against any intervention in the affairs of the neighbouring Arab state of Syria.

The warning came after the Israeli Ambassador, Eliahu Elath, told the State Department he did not believe Israel could prevent Jewish extremists from taking action if the projected merger between Iraq and Syria had a single effect on the renewed warning to Israel, a State Department official said.

The American envoys to all Near-Eastern countries had been asked to make it clear that the United States feels that any intervention in Syrian affairs would be unwise.

However, diplomats understood that the warning to Israel had been specially detailed and precise. They said that the Ambassador, James G. MacDonald, had been instructed to make these three aspects of the American view clear in Tel-Aviv.

Firstly, that the Syrian Government should be allowed to work out its own future without the intervention of its neighbours. Secondly, that any attempt by Syria to intervene in Iraq would produce what was officially described as an "adverse reaction" in the United States. Thirdly, that the attitude of the United States toward the proposed Syria-Iraq union is that such a union should stem only from the free will of the people involved, and the United States considers such a development unlikely in the near future. The American moves are interpreted as part of a wider campaign to head off Israel's efforts to bring about a union with Syria. Britain has acted in close liaison with the United States in this campaign. —United Press.

"Dream car" designer acquitted

Chicago, January 22.

A Federal Court jury today found Preston Tucker and seven associates not guilty of charges that they executed a US\$28,000,000 fraud on the American public in attempting to build a post-war "dream car."

The panel of seven men and five women deliberated 17 hours over a span of two days in rejecting counts of mail fraud, securities and exchange commission violations and conspiracy against the defendants.

The government had contended that Tucker, president of the ill-fated Tucker Corporation, and the other defendants had perpetrated a gigantic fraud on stockholders and the public in an attempt to "mass-produce" the radically new "Tucker Torpedo."

Cheering and screaming of witness broke out in the courtroom when the jury reported the verdict of acquittal. Wives and children of the defendants embraced the defendants and some women wept.

Tucker beamed: "I was confident that would be the verdict all along. This is a victory for stockholders as well as for free enterprise."

The government spent 11 weeks marshalling evidence against Tucker and his associates. The defence did not call a single witness. The defence alleged to have spent \$28,000,000 to produce only 31 automobiles. —United Press.

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RUSSIA IS U.S. PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1, SENATOR SAYS IN BOMB TALKS

Madame Sun favours Sun's brightness

San Francisco, January 22. Peking Radio reported tonight that Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, said in an article in the "People's China" that progressive countries had today two choices before them.

One choice had in it "all the brightness of day and all the warmth of the sun" that is, the Soviet Union.

The other choice was like "a wintry night with all its coldness" that is, the Imperialist, band led by the United States.

A comparison of these two choices showed why "in actuality, survival and revival of oppressed nations necessitates turning to the side of the Soviet Union," Madame Sun wrote.

She also said, "Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in his new historic speech on July 1, 1949, pronounced that the new China, the Chinese People's Republic, would lean to one side in all matters foreign and domestic. That is the side led by the great Soviet Union under the leadership of the mighty Stalin. That is the side of peace and construction. That is the path joyously followed and ardently studied by the overwhelming masses of the Chinese people."

Madame Sun described the Marshall Plan as a highly publicized contraption which history had shown to be "a stratagem filled with lead and bound to sink anyone who attempts to use it."—Reuters.

The Battle for the Secret Ballot

As the British general election draws near there have appeared suggestions in the Press that the ballot is not really secret, that it is possible to find out afterwards how any citizen has voted.

In fact, a number of people feel genuine doubts as to whether they can cast their vote secure in the knowledge that no one will ever know how they voted.

This is a serious matter, whether it be an employee who does not wish his employer, his trade union secretary, or shop steward to know his political views, or a wife who does not

support the same party as her husband.

But the suggestion that the ballot is not secret is quite untrue.

It is the Home Office that is responsible for such matters, and long association with that Department—for 10 years as Permanent Under-Secretary of State and later as Home Secretary—gives me some claim to speak with authority.

If there were any loopholes in the secrecy of the ballot they could hardly have escaped my notice. I would certainly be the first to draw attention to them.

For it would mean that the old evils of corruption and intimidation might once more be a feature of our elections, as they were before the Ballot Act of 1872.

For fifty years the necessity for a secret ballot was the subject of bitter controversy; it featured as one of the demands of the Chartists in 1833.

Indeed, as late as 1882 Lord Palmerston described proposals for a secret ballot as "smoking in the ballot-box," which, he added, was unworthy of the character of a straightforward and honest Englishman.

At that time voters were expected openly to cheer or jeer the candidates at the hustings.

The safeguards

Mr. GLADSTONE'S Ballot Act of 1872 lays down the rules for the conduct of our elections, which have now been included in a consolidating measure called the Representation of the People Act, 1949.

The rules provided by this Ballot Act have, indeed, already worked quite satisfactorily.

What safeguards then, does the Ballot Act provide, and how do these affect the misgivings I have mentioned?

The Act lays it down that every officer, clerk, and agent present at the polling station or at the counting of the votes shall maintain, and help in maintaining, the

Washington, January 22. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry said today that everybody knew the United States is the main target for Communist Russia, and "it is our public enemy Number One."

"Everyone wants to know where we can get the most protection from the dollars we can afford to spend," the Nebraska Republican said in a discussion of proposals to produce the new, more powerful hydrogen bomb.

Senator Wherry called for a congressional decision on whether the bomb should be produced, before Congress is asked to decide on aid for Korea or major defence and foreign policies.

He said development of the hydrogen bomb, claimed to be far more potent than the atom bomb, plus a strong force of long-range bombers, appeared to be the best defence for the United States. He had urged such defences instead of military aid for Western Europe, Taiwan and other Red threatened areas.

Senator Wherry said he would keep "an open mind" on urgent requests of President Harry Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson for quick reversal of the House rejection, by one vote, of a proposal for \$60,000,000 additional aid for the anti-Communist Republic of Korea.

The Senator, William F. Knowland, California Republican, and William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican, all blamed the House action on the "four bankrupt China policy" of the U.S.

Chairman Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee probably could tack the \$60,000,000 aid for Korea on to a bill that would extend the time for use of \$108,000,000 of urgent aid for Chinese Nationalists.

Reversal possible

But the House may get a chance to reverse itself by acting on a Korean aid bill which previously had passed the Senate. It has just been referred to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Senator Connally attributed the House vote on Korea to dissatisfaction with the way things have been going in China."

Senator Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat, a member of the Foreign Relations group and Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, denied that insufficient U.S. aid caused the Nationalist defeat in China. He attributed defeat to withdrawal of such aid.

A large degree of the support of the people of China for the Nationalist Government did not introduce reforms which the people wanted.

He said there is little U.S. aid to aid anti-Communist forces in China now, unless the Russian attempt to pinch off some of the rich Northern provinces in China causes a Chinese revolt.

"That would present us with an opportunity," Senator Tydings said.

Knowland's point

Senator Knowland, a Republican who has co-operated in bipartisan moves, said House rejection of Korean aid "is a warning to the State Department either to change persons or change policies if it expects to have support of both parties in development of the Far Eastern policy."

Senator Knowland said, "I think the House rejection was a mistake but when a substantial body of Congress loses confidence in the Far Eastern division of the State Department on the bankrupt China policy, it is hard for them to have confidence in other recommendations."

Senator Jenner, who has battled most foreign aid programmes, called the House action an intelligent vote.

"Korea is completely surrounded by Communism," he said. "The more money we pour in there the more attractive Korea will be to Communists.—Associated Press.

take place in the presence of a judge, and even then it is only the voting paper or papers of the accused person that are affected, and the object is not to find out how the culprit voted, but whether or not he voted in the name of some other person.

Kept for a year

What, however, it may be asked, happens to all the ballot papers and counterfoils after the contest is over?

The returning officer must, after the declaration of the poll, pack up the ballot papers and the counterfoils, and seal them in separate packages.

He must then send them, together with the ballot paper accounts, to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery.

The Clerk of the Crown keeps them for one year, and unless otherwise specially directed by an order of the House of Commons, or of one of His Majesty's superior courts, his bounden duty is to destroy them.

All destroyed

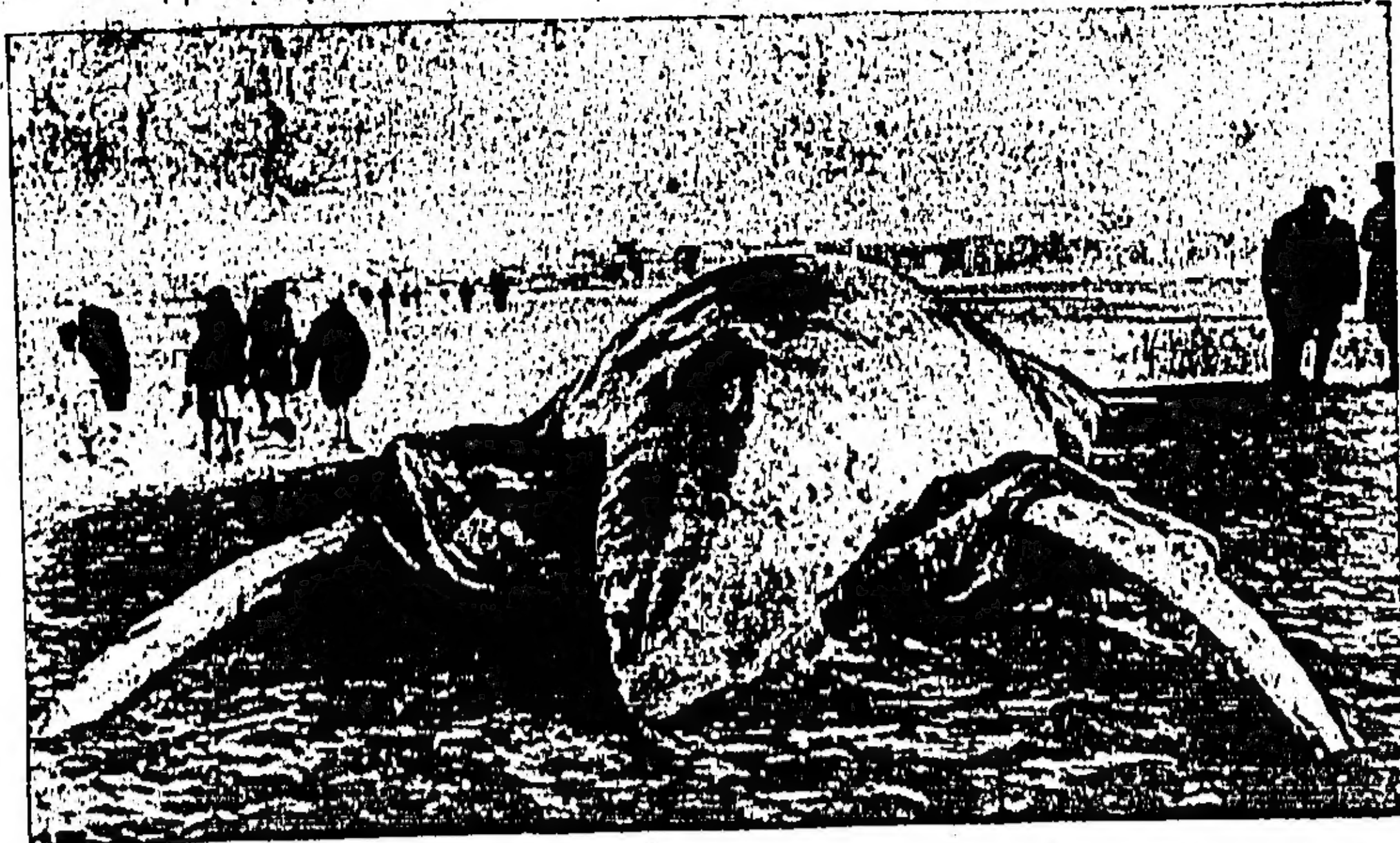
It will be seen, therefore, that from the moment the elector slips his voting paper into the ballot box, both ballot paper and counterfoil are carefully guarded and accounted for, and if no petition or prosecution takes place they are ultimately destroyed.

It is true, of course, that this elaborate system for keeping the ballot secret depends ultimately on the probity and integrity of the officials concerned.

Happily, in Britain that probity and integrity have never been questioned. Whenever may go on behind the Iron Curtain, voters in Great Britain can feel certain that no matter under what Government, our election officials can be trusted.

That scrutiny, however, must

Gale washes up monster



Thousands of Egyptians trooped to the beach at Ataka, near Suez, recently to see a mysterious 40-foot long marine animal washed ashore by a gale which swept the Gulf of Suez for three days. Zoologists are puzzling over the species of the dead "monster." It looks like a mutation of the walrus and the elephant groups and has long sharp tusks. Photo shows the giant animal on the beach after being washed ashore.—AP Photo.

Catholics cheer wildly at Vatican beatification

Vatican City, January 22.

More than 35,000 Catholic pilgrims from all over the world cheered wildly tonight as Pope Pius XII rode shoulder high on his crimson throne into the vast Basilica of St. Peter's to venerate the Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti.

Pallotti, a miracle-making Roman priest, died 100 years ago today. He was beatified this morning in a ceremony at St. Peter's.

After 17 years completely bed-ridden she heard in a dream the voice of the priest, to whom she had been praying, commanding her to rise and walk. She did.

The other was Alessandro Lutri, of Rome, who at the age of nine fell 55 feet from his mother's third floor flat and was carried dying to hospital.

Doctors announced that nothing could be done for him and that he would be dead in a few hours. His mother spent that night in prayer to Fr. Pallotti. Next morning she went early to the hospital to find the boy sitting up in bed with a multiple fracture of the skull completely cured and no sign of the other serious injuries he had suffered.

As part of the honours accorded Blessed Pallotti in his new rank, Mass may be celebrated in his honour in all the churches of the Order he founded.

The Society of the Catholic Apostolate now counts 3,353 missionaries in four continents with 550 convents for men or for women in 21 countries.

The movement is particularly strong in Germany which was represented at today's ceremonies by more than 1,200 pilgrims. About 750 came from Austria and about 800 from Switzerland.—Reuters.

The choir then broke into a chant of celebration and a Solemn Blessing was given by the Vice-legate of Rome, Bishop Luigi Trogia.

The leaders of the religious order founded by the Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti—the Society of the Catholic Apostolate—then presented the Pope with the traditional gifts in gratitude for his recognition of the new "Servant of God."

These gifts were a bunch of artificial flowers, a life of Pallotti, and a marble group of four angels holding a casket with a relic of Pallotti inside it.

Two people who were miraculously cured by prayers to Pallotti were present, both at the age of 35 in unimpaired health. They were from Suva, Fiji, and from Suva, Fiji.

One of them was 50-year-old Frau Margherita Sandner, a widow with three children from the little Bavarian town of Na-

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Greek Princess faces trial



Princess Euphrosyne Mourouzi of Greece appears in a Paris court charged with black market deals with the Germans during the occupation of France and with denouncing several persons to the Gestapo and the Vichy police.—AP Photo.

Cyprus plebiscite on enosis closes

Nicosia, January 22.
The unofficial Church-sponsored plebiscite in the British colony of Cyprus on enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece) closed today. Ninety per cent of Greek Cypriots living in towns and 97 per cent in the villages went to the polls, sources close to the Archbishopric claimed tonight.

Cypriots over 18, both men and women, were entitled to vote and the electorate was estimated at about 250,000.

The plebiscite began a week ago. Counting will start at once, and final results will be announced by the clergy next Sunday.

Church sources said that many school teachers and village heads, men also voted despite the official ban on voting by Government officials, which affected about 4,000 people.

The Greek press in Cyprus today unanimously hailed the "plebiscite's" victorious conclusion.

Left wing organizations, including the Communists who also supported the plebiscite, have already submitted suggestions for joint action in the next step of the struggle for enosis.

These include sending a delegation to Greece to ask the Greek Government to take up this question of Cyprus with Britain and the United States as quickly as possible.

Delegation to UN

They also propose to send another Cyprus delegation to attend the September session of the General Assembly of the United Nations and to carry out lobbying work with a view to

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Pledges quick settlement of Kashmir issue

Newcastle-on-Tyne, January 22.

Sardar Mohammed Ibrahim Khan, the head of the Provisional Government of Azad (Free) Kashmir, pledged for a quick settlement of the Kashmiri deadlock when he addressed a meeting of Kashmiris here tonight.

He said that both in Britain and the United States, where he recently attended the Security Council discussions on Kashmir, people did not seem to take much interest in Kashmir.

With the Communist conquest of China, the position of Kashmir, a country having common frontiers with Russia and Tibet, which would soon become Chinese, deserved urgent attention.

At present the cease-fire in Kashmir had not been succeeded by a truce, an essential to which was agreement, still lacking, in the withdrawal of troops by both India and Pakistan.

A plebiscite, which had been agreed upon by all parties, could not be held until the troops are withdrawn. The result was a deadlock in Kashmir and the stoppage of trade between India and Pakistan.

In Kashmir, the people were very bitter and impatient. He urged that the Security Council should take strong steps to hasten the plebiscite. A plebiscite, he said, had been with the Security Council for the past year, but the Council should send him to the spot and, if India was in accord, progress could be made.

'HEAVENLY HOST' LEADER ACCUSES INDONESIANS

Bandoeng, January 22.
Former Dutch Commando captain, R.P.P. "Turco" Westerling, leader of the unofficial "Army of the Heavenly Host" in West Java, today accused the Government of the United States of Indonesia of planning to invade Dutch New Guinea.

"At a time when the Government should be restoring order it is playing with the idea of actually invading Dutch New Guinea and is not alarmed by possible Australian reaction to such an invasion," he said.

"I know from men of the Indonesian Army that groups are being trained with landing craft in Dutch New Guinea either openly or clandestinely."

Thirty-year-old Westerling, who has demanded recognition for his "Army" as the official force of the autonomous West Java State of Pasundan, received newspaper men at his temporary headquarters here.

His army, estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000, is recruited from the former Dutch-occupied Netherlands-Indonesian Army and from Indonesians, many from Ambon and Timor, who are generally unsympathetic to the Javanese and Sumatran politicians occupying leading positions in the United States of Indonesia's Cabinet.

Westerling declared that he is afraid he will not be able to continue to hold his men back from action against the Indonesian Government.

"Despite the threats of the so-called Government to arrest me I remain free, for they know my arrest would be worse for them, as I am able to promote action by thousands capable of overthrowing the regime."

Not afraid

"I am not afraid of the Indonesian Army—the police are all my friends and the people of West Java know that I am their friend."

Some of the leaders of his "Army" were present at the interview. They described the Indonesian Army as ill-led, ill-

disciplined, and incapable of keeping order.

Some detachments of the Indonesian Army, they said, were terrorizing West Java. The people looked to the "Army of the Heavenly Host" to restore order.

"Communism can only become a real menace here if disorder grows and brings hunger. Upon hunger Communism will breed," Westerling continued. "My army can bring order and maintain it, not in West Java but in a short time in East Java. East Indonesia would welcome a new regime."

He claimed that the Indonesian President, Dr. Soekarno, dared not visit Bandoeng, the second biggest city in Indonesia. "I do not want to play politics, though naturally I want to see a strong straight Government in Pasundan and Djakarta," Westerling said.

"I do not think my army is limited to West Java. We can move into Djakarta whenever we wish," he said.—Reuter.

New issues at stake in Greek election

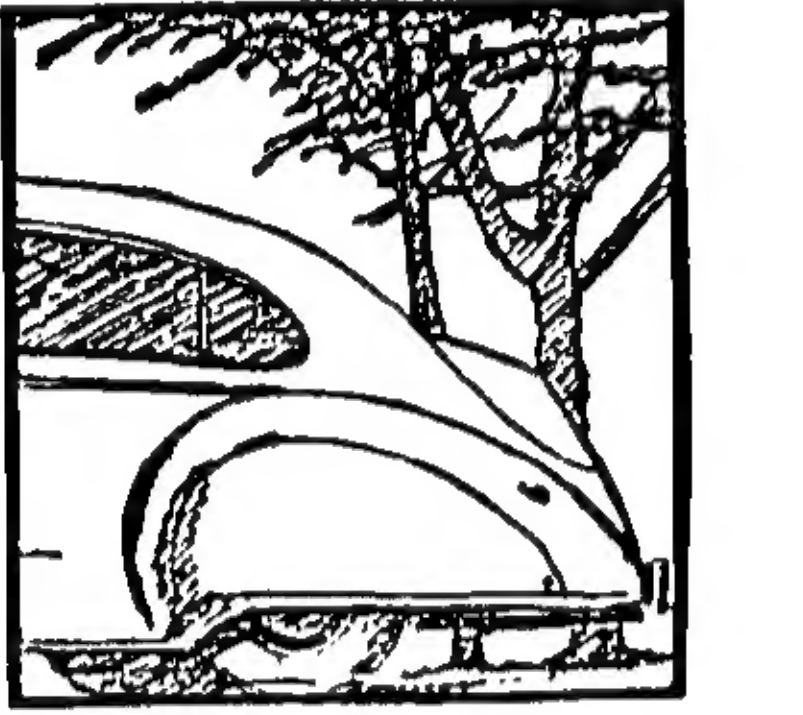
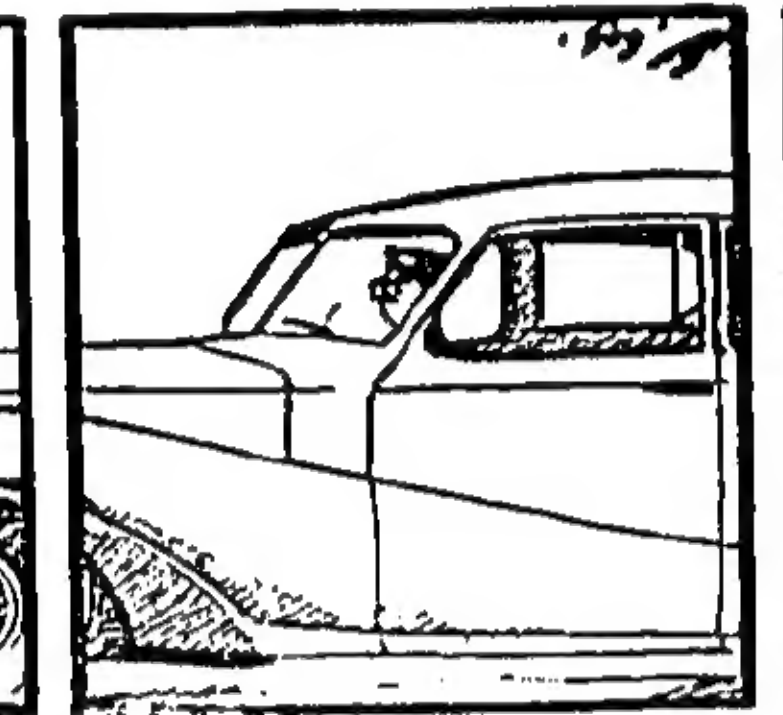
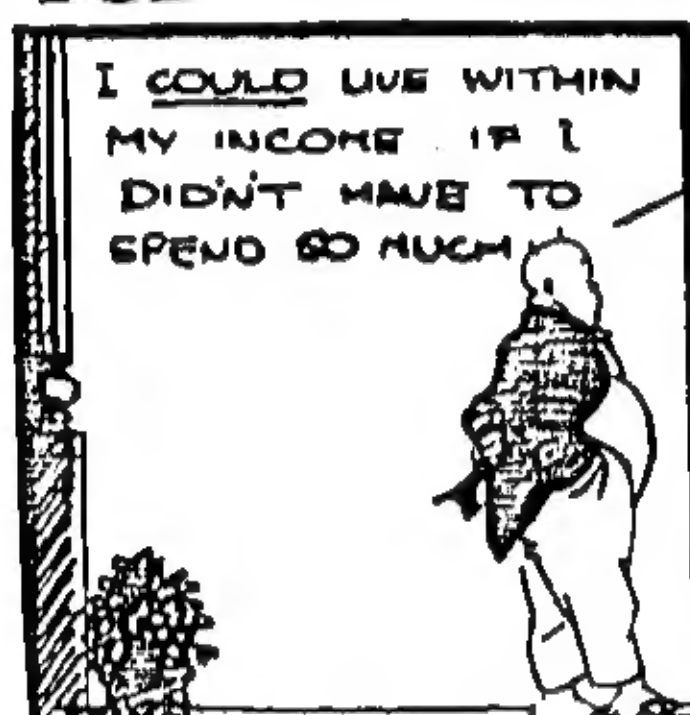
Athens, January 22.
More than 50 political parties and groups will appeal to the Greek people, going to the polls on March 8 after five years of civil war. This will be the first time since 1935 that the electors have had a choice not only among individual candidates but also among parties with their programmes.

The last elections, in March 1940, were fought on the issue of the return of the late King George II, when still in exile. The Communists and Left-wingers then boycotted the polls. The parties which contested were all for the King coming back as "a safeguard against the evils of Communism." The Royalist parties, Populists and Conservative Right-wing groups, got an overwhelming victory. With the throne re-established, this issue is no longer at stake.

The parties will now have to convince the Greek electors of their ability to give the people a fair government, protect the country against possible aggression, guarantee equal rights to all citizens, unite the nation in a supreme effort for recovery, and lead the country to security and prosperity.

The new Parliament will consist of 250 members, as against 354 in the former House which was charged with the revision of the Constitution.—Reuter.

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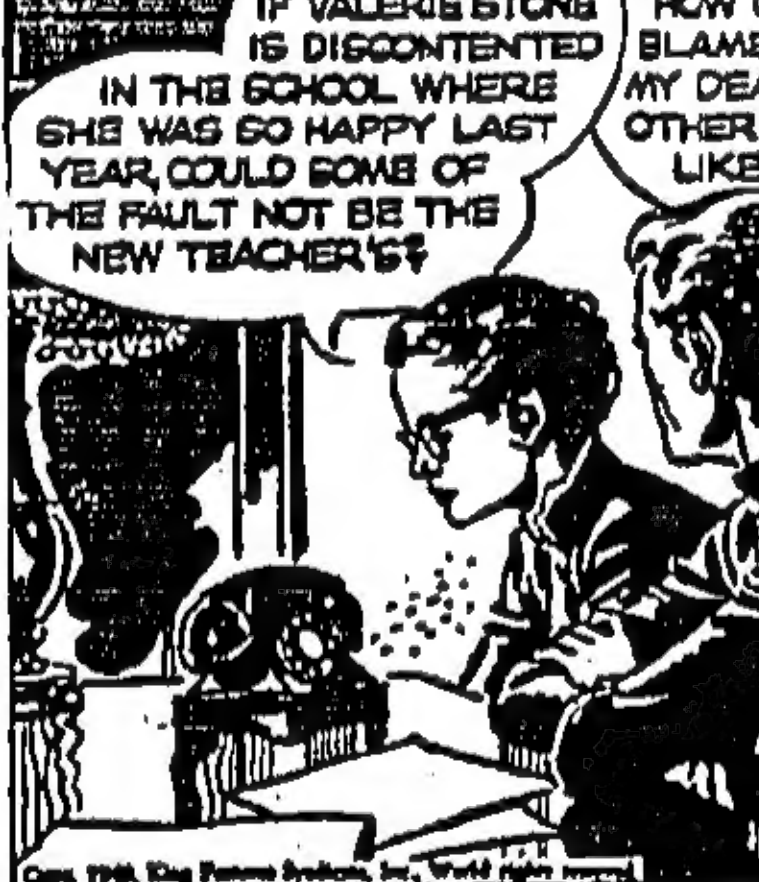
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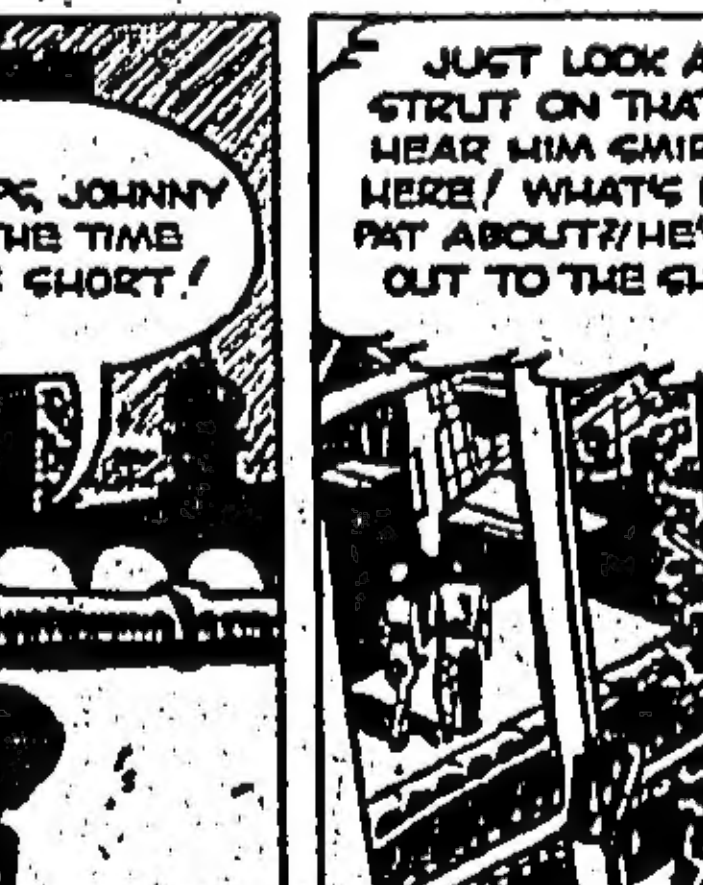
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"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	23rd Feb.

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"CALCHAS"	UK via Straits	In Port
"AGAPENOR"	UK via Straits	29th Jan.
"PROMETHEUS"	UK via Straits	2nd Feb.
"AENEAS"	UK via Straits & Manila	12th Feb.
"PELIUS"	UK via Straits	15th Feb.

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"AJAX"	Arr. from USA. via Manila	2nd Feb.
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12.50 Religious Talk (Studio)
12.55 "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary
12.57 Jimmy Leach and His New Orchestral12.58 London Studio. Includes Peter York and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Steve Conway (DJCTB)
12.59 News, Weather Report and Announcements1.00 Orchestra of the Week (Philadelphians Symphony Orchestra)
1.01 "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary
1.02 It's Rhythmic1.03 "Fantasies by Radio" Given to Miss Lee Wei Lan and B. K. Lee (Studio)
1.04 News, Weather Report and Announcements
1.05 World News and News Analysis (London Radio)1.10 Letters from America by Albert Cook (London Radio)
1.11 "Music and Modern Facsimiles" Presented by Alison Woods (Studio)
1.12 From the "Radio Club" (London Radio)1.13 "Box 200" Best Collection at the moment (Studio)
1.14 The Blue Devils. The story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries1.15 "A Century of Music" (Studio)
1.16 Most of the 20th Century. A Talk by Dr. Roy Fisher (Studio)
1.17 Modern Music. Ballet Music1.18 Radio News (London Radio)
1.19 "Who's Who" (Studio)
1.20 Time for Music. The Philadelphians Orchestra (DJCTB)1.21 Light of the Day
1.22 Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded London Radio)
1.23 Good Bye The King
1.24 Close Down

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A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.15—Morning Exercises.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Pantone Breakfast Session.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Colon Concert Players.
8.30—Morning Music.
8.45—Cassette and Keyboard.
9.00—Music For All.
10.00—The Kitchin.
11.15—Waltz Time.
11.30—Parade of Rhythm.

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4.00—Theatre Digest.
4.15—Alfred J. Jones.
4.30—H.C. News.
4.45—Concert Favorites.
5.00—Listen to Lullaby.
5.15—Harmless Harmony.
5.30—Dancing, Rags and His Orchestra.
5.45—Jazz.
6.00—H.C. News.
6.15—Local News.
6.30—Vincent Lopez.
6.45—"Free For All".
7.00—Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth.
7.15—"Dance at Newmarket".
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

COAL SHORTAGE IN U.S. CLOUDS GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

New York, January 22.

WHEAT COUNCIL AND JAPAN

London, January 22.

The International Wheat Council announced today that its Executive Committee will take Japanese and German applications for membership under further study for a period up to 30 days.

The Council, deadlocked a week ago over the application by Japan and Western Germany, Britain and a number of other countries opposed their admission to the Council. The United States and several other countries support the bid.

The 14-nation International Wheat Council began work today to stabilize the world's wheat market. The council, which has been in existence since 1926, is the only international organization for wheat. It was set up in Washington in 1926. It has since then been working to stabilize the world's wheat market. The council's main task is to stabilize the world's wheat market. It does this by setting a price for wheat. The price is set by the council. The price is then used by the world's wheat market. The council's price is the only price used by the world's wheat market. The council's price is the only price used by the world's wheat market.

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Strong trends prevailed in some industries this week but overall business conditions were clouded by uncertainties and fears brought by a menacing coal shortage.

It was clear business and industry will be in for some tough days unless peace and production return to the coal fields at an early date.

An indication of things to come if the miners continue their three-day week and rotation strikes was afforded by scattered outbreaks in steel mills this week. Drastic rationing of coal in numerous cities and the high-and-low situation at many home ports, plants supplying important industrial areas.

A survey by the Associated Press of conditions caused by the production under-production of coal and steel in many areas were in trouble or fast approaching it.

Pittsburgh, heart of the nation's industrial empire, drew more than ordinary interest because of the large number of steel mills and other heavy industries in the area that depend on commercial electric power.

Act shunned

The President once more shunned the Taft-Hartley Act as a means of forcing a show-down. The slow-moving court procedure set in motion by the Labour Board's complaint against John L. Lewis offered no immediate help, and no one expected the union to end the trouble voluntarily.

Allowing for the disquieting influences of the coal shortage and bad weather breaks, including unseasonable cold in Western States, industrial production was at an excellent rate this week.

Electric power output was 6,028,569 kilowatt hours.

Indonesia wants a U.S. loan

New York, January 22.

Dr. Raden Djundia, Minister of Welfare and Economics of the United States of Indonesia, arrived here by air today to apply for a \$500,000,000 loan from the United States Export and Import Bank.

Dr. Djundia said that his Government is looking forward to a long and happy relationship with America.

"My mission here is to ask the United States for a loan," he said, adding, "Not a large loan when compared with the billions you have poured into Europe and parts of the Far East. We need \$500,000,000 to set the wheels of our economy in motion. We want this loan on a businesslike basis. We have the resources to guarantee repayment. We are quite aware that our nation stands in a strategic position politically and militarily, because of its geographic position and the nature and scope of its resources."

"We want to be able to use those resources wisely to contribute to stability in the world, to help safeguard democracy, and to bolster peace and freedom."

Dr. Djundia said that his country would also try to interest private capital not only from the United States but other countries of Europe. He said that besides the loan he would seek through the Export-Import Bank, direct application to the United States for a loan was "not excluded."

He expects to leave for Washington on Tuesday.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong, January 19, 1950.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

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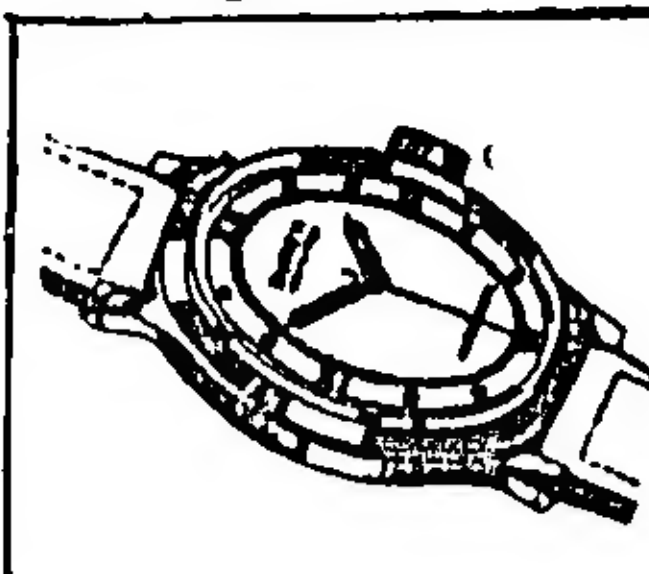
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950.



Alacrity, Dampier lead in Fleet whaler competition

The twice-yearly series competition for the whalers of the Fleet opened during the week-end with entries from most of the ships in harbour.

This scheme will enable races to be held and points scored for the trophy anywhere on the station provided three or more ships are in company.

It gives fishermen a continuous incentive during the six months between major Fleet regattas.

The course of Saturday's race was a figure-eight starting off at the

South Africa open second innings

Durban, January 21.

South Africa's first innings was followed today in the second day of the Third Test by the South African's first innings of 311 on Saturday. In the second day, South Africa had made 74 for two wickets in their second innings. The visitors then 310 runs ahead.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

St. Martin, January 22.

Italy's international skeleton team, Nino Bibbia, took over the Carlin Cup contest, held over the Carlin Cup, which began to fall light after tea and made the third lap a long one.

Alacrity and Dampier No. 1 (with 10 per cent handicap) led all the way. Although, as leaders, they set an example by rounding

Crest Rock close by, many boats astern of them gave it two wide

a berth.

On the first lap many of the field lost ground by weathering

USS Salisbury Sound, which was an unnecessary deviation.

There were two unfortunate dis-

qualifications at the beginning of the second lap. Black Swan

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Sporting families of Hong Kong

(By "RAMBLER")

Praise and adulation have been lavishly showered during the past few weeks on individuals and organisations that have figured prominently in local sports during the past year.

The "Sporting families in Hong Kong", who in their quiet, nevertheless effective way have made valuable contributions to nearly all branches of local sports, also deserve mention.

The activities of these families, lead to some interesting observations, a study of which may well provide suggestions for the improvement of sports in the Colony.

In tennis, we have the Lo family, who among themselves

constitute a family team. Their men are headed by the

well known M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo, both of whom are former

champions. Their youthful re-

sources, are supplied by the

three dynamic youngsters, Donald,

Norman and Thomas. If needed

there is Kenneth Lo who is now

in England pursuing his law

studies.

The female talents are led by

Miss End Lo, formerly

third Maria Clara Martinez of

Italy, and Gabriela Martinez of

Italy, both 2nd, 7-3, 6-2.

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Junior Golf Championship at Fanling

Results of the first two rounds of the Junior Championship played at Fanling on Sunday were:—

FIRST ROUND

C. J. Kotola beat K. A. Miller 1

up.

W. H. S. Davis beat W. C. Hung

2 up.

T. A. Butler beat A. D. Duffy 1

up.

W. S. Vaughan beat L. C. Saville

4 and 1.

H. M. Snow beat J. Linaker 5

and 4.

J. B. Mackie beat K. M. Almas

4 and 4.

H. W. E. Heath beat G. Stewart

4 and 3.

R. R. Coombs beat F. de Jong 3

and 1.

SECOND ROUND

C. J. Kotola beat W. H. S. Davis

1 up.

T. A. Butler beat W. S. Vaughan

at the 19th.

J. B. Mackie beat H. M. Snow

at the 20th.

H. W. E. Heath beat R. R. Coombs

1 and 3.

The semi-final of the Junior

Championship will be played next

Sunday.

Mr. G. G. D. Carter (Scratch)

broke the postwar record for

the Old Course at Fanling last

Sunday when he returned a

card of 60 in the Bogey Com-

petition which gave him the

winning score of 4 up.

The postwar record for the

Old Course was 70 which was

held by Mr. L. Needham of

Shanghai.

Ladies' Section

The Spring Meeting of the

Ladies' Section of Royal Hong

Golf Club will be held on

March 20 and 21 at Fanling.

The Club Committee has kindly

given permission for the use of